JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1909.

STRIKERS HAVE GAINED GROUND

END NOT YET IN SIGHT

Printers and Allied Trades Last to Walk Out—Troops Closely Walched.

[ST ARRIGHATED PRINTS]

Stockholm, Aug. 9,-The end is not yet in sight for Sweden's labor troubles and what will come within the next few days remains to be seen. The strikers continue to gain ground and the last to join their ranks are the printers and their ailied trades. The soldlers are being watched clossly, the revoil of two regiments being a warning to the government,

What Alfonsa lus undergone in Madrid- and, Harcelona Gustav seems likely to experience in life own imperial city. In these days of modern progress it seems but a step from a strike to socialism and from socialism to revolution. To those who know Europe it would seem almost as the

The working man of Sweden is wale ing up to his position and importance eized Lieub in the world teday and is fast tiring and others. of the taxes necessary for the upkeet of a figurehead royally; a more far-reaching and intelligent system of education has brought him almost at a single bound into the arona of history

Stockholm is in every way a great commercital city, manufacturing stear ine, tallow, linens and weelens, etc., and doing a tremendous export lumber trade. The harbor is closed by lee for some four or five months in the year and its climate greatly resembles northern Ontario.

Stockholm itself has had many troublous times in its history. It dates its origin back to 1187, and in 1389 it was captured by Margaret of Denmark, In 1471 it was restaken by one Sten Sture, who gained a glorious yletory, over the Danes and drove blue the place of the place and drove blue the place of t thom out. It was but a brief droan of Moorty, however, for Christian H of Donmark restook it in 1520. In 1814 Norway and Sweden Joined forces and were united under the same severelyn, and this compact held good until as recently as 1995, when a peacoful parting took place and King Oscar took over the reins of power. Sweden, like other continental nations, has conscription, but the torms of mill tary service have continually lengthened from 1002 up to the present date. In 1902 a man was drawn for eight years' sorvice with the colors, putting in ninety days with them. This has been increased until new they are required to put in 172 days per your, this to be further increased to 240 in the case of artiflery trains, infattry and slege corps. To a commercial city such one Blookholm is this unity doubtedly bonra hoavily upon the working man and has had more to do

bidden to be sold, presenting to the world a picture of a city paralyzed In every branch of its industry.

OFFERS REWARD FOR KIDNAPPERS ARREST

State of Missouri Takes Hand Seeking Out Viviano

Chlidren. [HY ASSOCIATION PARSS.] St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9,-Aeting Governor Cemilch of Missouri today offer-

ernor Gemmen of Missouri today error ed a roward of \$200 for the capture of each of the kidnupors of Grace and Tommasso Viviano, who disappeared from their homes here a week ago.

New York, Aug. 9.—Stocks.

New York, Aug. 9.—Stocks today declined one to three points on the publication of the government's crop publication of the government's crop

JANESVILLE PEOPLE MAKE LARGE SALE

Misses Mae and Grace Valentine and Their Brother Arthur and Aunt, Miss Lewis, Bold Chicago

Property.

During the past week Miss Mame Lawis, Misses Mae and Grace Valentine and Arthur Valentine, their brother, sold Chicago property on Wabash avenue for \$32,500. This is \$1,300 per front foot and one of the highest prices ever paid for Chicago south side property south of Twoifth street. The property was purchased by Robert II. Howe and was sold for the Janesville owners by McKey and Mr. George McKey of this city: It was located at 1228 Wabash avenue.

ROOSEVELT,S PARTY

Starts for Northwest Section of Kenia

Province on Hunting
Expedition.

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Nuivasina, Aug. 9.—Col. Rossavelt and his son, Kermit, and three other monthing of the Progressite symmetric will be even harder to necommending of the Progressite symmetric will be even harder to necommend the state of the progressite symmetric will be even harder to necommend the state of the state

MOTHERS LETTER GIVEN TO COURT

SWEDEN'S TROUBLES ARE MANY SUTTON INQUIRY RECONVENES
THESE DAYS. THIS MORNING FOR MORE
EVIDENCE.

CALLS COMPANIONS "CADS"

Refers to Claims Made by Dead Officer as to His Treatment by Other Officers in Corps. LBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Annapolls, Mid., Aug. 9th.-At the reconvening today of the court of he quiry into the death of Llout, Junea . Sutton on the motion of Major lenry Loonard, the letters written by Mrs. Sutton, mother of the dend officer, were read in open court.

The letters addressed to Harry M. Schwartz, of the paymaster's office, Washington, D. C., give Mis. Suttoh's version of what occurred on the night of her son's death. The letters give details of the numercus wounds inflicted upon blm and

alludes to his companions as "wild sousts" and "low brutes." She referred to a letter from her son in which he described his fellow offi-cers as "low eads" and bitterly criti-cized Lieuts, Adams and Osterman,

WESTERN MEN TAKE PICK OF THE LAND

Drawings All Show That Oregon and Washington Mon Have Choice Belections.

[пт анвостатью риени.] Coour d' Aleno, Aug. 9th-Isadoro Solly of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, today

EASTERN CITIES ARE SUFFERING GREATLEY

city from heat.

In New York. New York, Aug. 9.—The street temperature was well into the nineties to day in New York. Heat prostrations are reported in considerable numbers as the day advances.

INSTANTLY KILLED

Department of Apriculture Gives Out its Estimate on the Present. Crop.

[RY ARROUSATED PRESS.]

437,308,000 bushels last year. It has chapel today in the presence of the been finally estimated that the averago quality of winter wheat is 20.3, court, archbishops, heads of religious against 90.1 of a year ago; corn is orders, members of the diplomatte 84.4 against 82.5; spring wheat, 91.5 corps and the Roman aristocracy, against 80.7; onts, 85.5 against 76.8, Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papar

TO BEGIN WORK ON THE YAHARRA CANAL

Madison People Not Waiting for Gov-ernment to Begin Their Work for Them.

Madison is not going to wait for the United States Government to STUDENTS OF UNIVERSAL build them a launch canal from Mod-LANGUAGE AT CHAUTAUQUA lson to Lake Wanbesa and have raised some seven thousand dollars to dredge the Yahurra between the two akes and make a suitable canal for Poagno, Mr. McKey being a brother of the use of small boats. The work of Mr. George McKey of this city: It to engin at once and it is expected tinued through from Lake Wanbest to Lake Kegonsa where many Janes. closely and the sides will be hanked sessions will continue until the end of with the sand thrown out practically the week,

SEE HERE

THE LATEST JUNGLE THRULER. Kermit the hippo annihilator—or the boy-photographer in the wilds of Africa,

gation Congress Beginning in Geattle Today.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

from Canada, Moxico, Japan, China,

from Europe and several of the South

gation Congress opened in Spokane

today. More than 2,000 visitors are

the arid west has so much interest

of waer to blossom and bear fruit.

dred subjects will receive attention,

ernor Benson of Oregon, Governor Spry of Utah, Governor Brady of

Idaho, Governor Hay of Washington

Governor Norris of Montana, United States Senator Perkins of California,

United States Senator Jones of Wash

ington, Gifford Pinchot, chief of the United States forestry bureau; Fred-orick Newell, director of the United

States reclamation service; Howard

BRUTAL CRIME WAS

and Brutally Murdered by

Unknown Men.

[пу анисстатей рисии.]

and home-hullding.

business in earnest tomorrow,

Not since

ARID, STERILE LAND CIVIL WAR VETERANS WILL BE RECLAIMED AT SALT LAKE CITY

G. A. R. Encampment Opened Today in Utah's Capital—Many People
Attending Sessions.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 9.-The opening of G. A. R. encampment week today found Salt Lake City filled with Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Sluce yesters day merning six deaths and a number of prostrations have occurred in this the land. Incoming trains this morning added thousands of the great host already here, and fifty thousand is now regarded as a conservative estimate of the number of strangers who will be in the city this weeck,

The official program does not begin until tomorrow and from that time until the close of the week every day will be fully occupied. The social ovents planned for the visitors are many and elaborate. Various state head quarters were opened today in the hotels and the local posts, putriotle societies and social clubs kept open house for the veterans and their friends. Official headounters were

Just Six Years Ago Today Pope Plus Took Papal Chair In Place of Leo XIII. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Rome, Aug. 9,--With deep religious Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—It is solomatry and great pomp the sixth indicated that winter wheat will yield appearance with 132,920,000 bushels, as compared with 1432,920,000 bushels, as compared with 1432,930,000 miniversary of the coronation of Pope

COMPELLED TO CLOSE

Trade's and Trucker's Bank Shuts Down After Having Trouble With Finances. [HY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 9,-The Trader's and Trucker's bank doing a turge banklug business here closed its doors owing to its inability to realize upon Its paper.

Caperantists of America Hold Their Second Annual Congress Beginning Tomorrow.

INTECIAL TO THE GARRETTE. Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 9,-Dolethat next year the canal will be con-tinued through from Lake Wanbesa the United States and Canada are gathering at Chantanqua for the secville people have cuttages. From ond annual American Congresses of Wanbess to Monona the canal will Esperantists. The congress will have GOES TO NEW FIELD wanted to allow the course of the river pretty its formal opening tomorrow and the

ARE GRATEFUL TO THE PRESIDENT FOR LABOR

BANK GUARANTY LAW IN STATE OF TEXAS

Measure Similar to One Passed in Ok-Country-Wide Representation at Irrilahoma in Effect in the Lone Star State.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Austlu, Texas, Aug. 9.—The new guaranty of bank deposits law passed Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9.—With delegates present from almost every state and territory of the Union. by the recent special session of the Toxas legislature went into operation today. The law is similar to the Ok-lahoma law in all its most important American republics, the seventeenth annual session of the National Irriprovisions, it provides for and delnes two alternative methods plans for the protection of the deposltors of state bunking corporations today. More than 2,000 visites the In the city and it is expected the total attendance will approach 5,000 which are referred to as the "guar-anty fund plan" and the "hand secur-ity plan" respectively. The state bunks by vote of their stockholders when the gathering gets down to the heghning of the may decide which plan to adopt. In the event that a bank falls to adopt movement looking toward government ald in the vast scheme of irrigating hele plan the state commissioner of insurance and banking is to institute suit to forfelt its charter.

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white irrigation will be the general SERIOUS ACCIDENT tople of consideration, numerous kinincluding drainage, deep waterways, forestry, dry farming, immigration, ON FRENCH ROAD

The importance and representative character of the congress may be judged from the following list of nota-Several Are Killed and Others Badly Injured in Accident This Morning. (in Assumption Filess.) bles who are scheduled to deliver addresses during the five days' ses-sion: James J. Hill of St. Paul, Gov-

Long Jumeau, France, Aug. 9.-Eleven persons were killed and thirty la-jured here today by a collision of a passenger train with a freight.

WRITES TO STREET CAR LINE OWNERS

City Attorney Maxfield Begins His Work Relative to Improvement of Local Car Line. City Attorney Maxfield has written

Elliott, president of the Northern Paeffic Railway company; John Barrott, director of the International Bureau to the Blabon estate, which owns the local street car line, relative to the orof American Republics; United States Senator Cumulus of Iowa, United States Senator Heyburn of Idaho, Govders of the council which empowered ernor Glichrist of Florida, and ex-Gov-ornor Adams of Colorado. ernor Adams of Colorado. Numerous cities are bidding for the revoked unless they improved the lo cal line in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Maxifold first took the matter up with 1910 meeting of the congress. Among them are Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis, Pueblo, Rochester, and Charlesthe read's local attorneys, Jeffris, Mout, Smith & Avery and then at their anggestion wrote directly to the own orn of the road. Unless some definite promis is obtained from them Mr. Maxifeld will begin suit in the circuit court at once. The matter will, how DISCOVERED TODAY ever, be first presented to the attorney general of the state for his con-sideration and his office will work with Mr. Maxfield in the matter. Rochester, New York, Girl Assaulted

Divorces Granted: Decress of diroree were granted by Judge Grimm in circuit court today in the Green county action of Edna P. Frazell vs. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Leaving Andrew W. Frazell, and Augusta her home early Saturday afternoon to Stark vs. Fred Stark. Attorneys A. N. Randall and Burr Sprague applace flowers on the grave of her N. Randall and Burr Sprague application flowers on the Schumacher, peared for the plaintiffs, in the Stork and his son, Kermit, and three other river will be even harder to accombine the thousevelt expedition in the Nyeri government takes hold of Kenla province.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, I make the plaintiffs, in the Stark and his son, Kermit, and three other river will be even harder to accombine the thousevelt expedition and three other canals today for the children and defendant congratulation from the Philippinos for his efforts in securing the passage of the Philippinos and criminally assaulted and murdered.

Int associated press, I make, Aug. 9.—President and seventcen years, who resided to pay the class the plaintiff was granted the custody of the children and defendant congratulation from the Philippinos in securing the passage of the Philippinos and criminally assaulted and murdered.

IMPORTANT THINGS UP FOR DISCUSSION

Questions of Old Age Pensions and Insurance Talked Over at Convention of Typographers, RPECIAL TO THE GARREN

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 9,---Three hun dred and fifty delegates and twice as many visitors ared the Augustorium to-day at the opening of the afty-fifth MUCH RIVALRY IS, SHOWN manual convention of the International 'ypographical Union. The covention did little more than organize at the opening session. President James M. ,ynch called the gathering to order and delivered the opening address. Addresses of welcome were made and responded to and the necessary committees appointed. A trolley ride to points of interest in and about the city was on the program for this aft-

among the matters taken up at con-siderable length in the annual report of President Lynch were the label pro-puganda of the organization, the oper-ation of its old-age pension and the propugation of the organization and the organization and the sub-like in 1812, and for nearly proposal to establish an Insurance feature. The report dwelt at length on in teams, or individually, will conthe efficient work that has been done pote in a bloodless battle for supremthe enicient work that has been done by the union in its health compaign, and the work it has accomplished in its war against tuberculosis,

its war against tuberculosis.

The annual report of the secretary treasurer, J. W. Hays, showed that the total expenditures of the organication during the year ending May 31, morning and which will include sixty 1909, were \$458,001,73, and that a balance of \$258,728.74 was left in the ment of the newly organized departtreasury, it showed that the number ment of the Lakes Rifle association, of burial benefits paid during the including Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana year was 500, representing \$38,175. Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, and This was a smaller number of burial of the Ohio State Rifle association, benefits than for any preceding year live of the events are matches open since 1903. The average number of only to members of the Ohlo National members in good standing during the Guard. The other events of the De-year was 44,921, and the average mem-bership for the last three months 47, tion are open to members of the 174. In regard to the old age pension, association as well as to members of the report showed total expenditures the Ohio National Guard. The of \$69,550,35, and a halance on hand matches of the Ohio State Ride as-in the fund, May 31, of \$159,767.17. sociation are open to all comers. A spirited contest is on for the honor of entertaining the convention of next year. Among the leading applicants are Atlanta, St. Paul and Salt Lake These events will be followed by City.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE MASSIFE.] Chicago, Aug. 9. Jattle receipts, 22,000.

Market, stendy. Beeves, 4,4007.50 Техан steers, 1.00ФБ.60. Western steers, 4,00@6,00, Stockers and foeders, 3.00@6.15. Cows and helfers, 2.30@6.30, Culves, 5.50@8.00.

Hog receints, 40,000. Market, 15c lower. Light, 7.50@88.06. Mixed, 7.35@8.10. Heavy, 7.20@8.10. Rough, 7.20@7.46. Good to choice heavy, 7.45@8,10. Pigs, 7.00@8,00. Indk of sales, 7.55@7.00. Sheep.

Poultry Market-Steady. Turkeys-14.

Springers—17. Chickens—14. Market—Steady. Creamery—22@25. Dairy—20@2314.

Market-Weak. Egg receipts-9,640.

Caned eggs-17c. Pirate-20%c. Prime-22c.

JANEBVILLE MARKETS.

Enr Corn-\$18@\$18.50. Corn Menl-\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Onts-\$29@\$30. Standard Middlings—\$25.
Oil Meal—\$1,80@\$2,00.
Bran—\$27@\$28.
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-48c. 11ay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley. Ityp-70c for 60 lbs.

Barley-15c per bu, Eigin Butter. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 3. — Butter — 25c; nics for weak, 968,400 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter-27c. Packed Butter—22c. Fresh Butter—24c@25c, Eggs, Fresh—20c. Vegetables.

New potatoes—55c@60c. Cabbages—60c@70c per doz. New potatoes—70c@80c. Cabbages-75c@80c per doz. Green Pens—50c@60c, Apples—\$1.20 a bushel, Melons-5c@10c a piece. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chickens—9c@10c. Springers—15c@10c.

Hogs. Hogs-Different grades-7%c alive Pigs-4% W. alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4.00@\$4.50.

NATIONAL RIFLE **TOURNEY OPENS**

NUMBER 129.

SHARPSHOOTERS FROM ALL OVER UNITED STATES AT CAMP PERRY, OHIO. ..

There Will Be Double-Line Canfilct-West Struggling Against East— And Regulars Against

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZMITE.]

Camp Perry, Port Clinton, O., Aug. 9.—The greatest national rifle tourns ment in the history of the country. tests for practically all classes of

the seventh annual national matches August 20 to 26, inclusive, under the lirection of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, the team match for the national trophy anthorized by congress, and heavy cash prizes, and the national individual and national pistol matches. The tournament, will conclude with the twenty-seventh annual shoot of National Ritle association, in which nearly every marksman of prominence in the country will participate,

This year's tournament is arousing unusual attention because of the new classification of the teams consisting In the national match—the division of the contestants into hree classes, A. Il and C, whereby weaker nate teams which have heretofore had no show of winning any prize, now are encour-aged by the chance of landing, something. Instead of the six best feams getting all the prizes, under the new arrangement the first fifteen teams in the 1908 match-Class A-will compete for the national trophy and four prizes amounting to \$1,350; the second lifteen—Class B—for the \$3,000 Hilton trophy and \$1,025 in four prizes; and the remainder of the field—Class C—will have a chance at the Bronzo Soldier of Marathon and four prizes ag-gregating \$845. Thus twelve, instead of six teams, will this year get prizes and the eash prizes amount to a total of \$3,220 instead of \$875.

The national match fight this year will be a double-line conflict between the regulars and the national guards-men and between the cast and the west. The regulars have bagged the national trophy three years in succession-the infantry in 1906 and 1908 and the navy in 1907-following New York's triple victory in 1903, 1904 and 1905, with Massachuselts third in 1906 and second in 1907, and Ohio third in 1905 and 1907. Last year the four service teams—the infantry, navy, cavalry and marine corps—respectively, grabbed the first four prizes. This state of affairs led, a year age, to a pretty general demand on the part of the state teams for a change of classification that would put the regulars into a class by themselves. But that revolution was not effected and the regulars and the guardi men made the most careful preparations

for this year's great contest.

The rivalry between the east and the west at the annual tournament is of great significance. The New England and the Middle Atlantic sharpshooters must look sharp to their laurels or lose them. The long-range shots from the plains and mountains of the west have distinctly "arrived" and will, undoubtedly, give a good account of themselves. The Western sharpshooters have made great gains during the past few years and the West now occupies five places in Class A, and the East four, and the Western marksmen will make a determined effort this year to increase

their gain.
Secretary of War Dickinson is greatly interested in rifle practice and it is expected that he as well as his young son will visit Camp Perry during the tournament. Assistant Secretary of War Robert Shaw Oliver will probably remain hero during the en-tire meeting and many members of congress and high officers of the army and navy are expected to drop in at some time during the progress of the

ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL AFTER FINE VOYAGE

Word from John H. Fisher Says He is Safe on French Soll After Pleasant Trip.

In a letter received from John H. Fisher of the town of Center, who was the winner of last year's Cazette voting contest, he announces his safe ac-rival at Havre, France, after a most pleasant voyage. Mr. Pisher is probably in Paris today and will then go to England and Scotland before re-turning to this country.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS DAYS OF BIG SPECIAL OFFER SLIPPING BY

Contestants Determined to Win Prizes Worth While-Friends Prove Loyal-Prize Mathematician of Contest Department Does Some Rapid Calculating-What Might Happen.

closes September 4, 1909. Do not get these dates confused.

"I do so want that plano," writes Anna Doheny, North St. 173640

the topnoichers. The contest editor Anna Champion, Center Ave.. 138205 Lulu Smith, Janesville. B. 1... 167110 has had the contest mathematician Atthea Hutchinson, Cornella St 130770 Mary Roach, Milion, R. H. 10.. 166200 going over the returns and making Mary McGinley, Prespect..... 138760 frene Shuman, Koshkonong... 164135 frene Shuman, Koshkonong... 164135

now down in the list.

Special Offer Closes Aug. 17.

Tuesday evening, August 17, at 8 o'clock, the present inducements for new subscribers will close and this great opportunity will end.

This one day should be filled with the greatest possible effort on the part of every candidate in the race.

one time. These subscirptions can be eountry. "Futura" Orders.

Don't give up getting a party as a subscriber, simply because he is already taking some other paper for which he has paid in advance. Take his subscription to The Gazette to begin at the expiration of the other man gin at the expiration of the other pa-per, and when that time arrives, ho will begin to receive The Gazette.

Still Time to Nominate.

The nomination blank will be withdrawn Aug. 9. Where is the young
lady who will enter now before it is

Still Time to Nominate.

This, is the last amearance of the nomination blank. Would-be contest-anis, take a good look at it with this idea in influd—"lindn't 1 better get in on this great proposition?"

No nominations will be received after 8 p. m., Tuesday, Ang. 10, but con-testable holding nomination blunks can vote them on or before Aug. 21.

Open Evenings.

For the benefit of those who cannot call during business hours this office and contest department will be open every evening until 8 o'clock.

STANDINGS OF CONTESTANTS According to the count of 9 A. M. Saturday.

DISTRICT NO. 1 includes all territory inside the city limits of Janesville.

Mayme Dulin, 203 Center Ave. 202730 Mae Brinker, 606 Lincoln..... 202595 Hazel Hovland, Caroline St... 201805 Nellie Hilt, Riverside...... 200610 Lillian Smith, Prospect Ave... 200549 Marian Drummond, Chatham. 199640 Mrs. A. Brummond, S. Cherry. 198115 Vernice Ludden, Center St.... 196550 Elizabeth Green, Linden Ave. 195205 Gertrude Premo, Washington.. 193420 Effic Jones, Oakland Ave..... 191560

The special offer opened Sate Mazie McIntyre, Prospect Avg. 186550 urday, August 7, 1909, and closes * Ethel Roberts, Court St..... 181210
August 17, 1909. The contest * Loretta Sennett, Milwaukee... 180530 Hattie Heagney, Western Ave. 179230

1 Iva Stickney, Chatham... 177455

Nellie Boylan, Western Ave. 175280
Agnes Buckmaster, 602 S, Main 175230

plane—"

But she does not seem to have been Katherino Achammer, Wash. 168295 able to do perfect justice of how she would feel in case she won the plane Myrtle Aldrich, Union 6t..... 164375 and she has been to have been Myrtle Aldrich, Union 6t..... 164375

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Anna Thorn, Brodhead 78580 Marle Clauer, Ft. Atkinson... 73125 A Certain Way

Bertha Bennett, Monroe..... 89235

Tilda Olson, Hollandale 84305

Bessle Cleveland, Albany..... 83470

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Eille Murray, Janesville, R. 3...172136 is first choice for it with the Parker Surie Docker, Janesville, R. 1..171415 "dope" as politicians do in an election. And the thinks be shows are rather astenishing. For instance:

Room at the Top.

A candidate might come into the context in the city district, and make the first prize—the beautiful Nowman Bros, plane, and her case; would be far from hopeless if she had friends and energy. She could land at once in the first place with votes that a few subscriptions would get her.

These conditions are practically the same in the districts outside of the city.

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no stove needed with an electric testant who turns in five new six months' subscriptions to The Gazetic. Katheryn Dooley, Janesville, R.7, 142920 Special low round trip fares to many from the control of the control o

HAVE MET AGAIN AFTER 47 YEARS

Causin, John Harvey of Hamilton, O., Holding a Reunion.

Laban Fisher and a constn. John Harvey of Hamilton, Ohlo, who were boylood companions in Columbia county, Ohio, fifty-six years ago, and who have not seen one another since a brief meeting at the home of Mr. Fisher's uncle, in Richmond, Ind., Their paths have crossed again quite by accident. Mr. Harvey came here with the family for an outling at a camp up river. During the half century that had chapsed-since their last mooting, the two constant had last track of one another and It was a chance visit at the camp of Mr. Harvey's grandsons who reside in Milwankee and who were aware of Mr. Fisher's residence here, that brought them together. The meeting was arranged by the Janesville man's nephew, Atly, A. M. Fisher, and took dace at the home, 416 Milton avenue. Mr. Fisher is seventy years of age and his cousin is three years his

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in a pure, fully cooked, pre-digestuncle, who was a surgeon, and at whose home he and Mr. Harvey visand nerves-thousands have vol- ited with one another for twenty minutes at Richmond, Ind., forty-seven untarily so testified after "person- years ago. Mr. Fisher had at that time been given an honorable discharge and was on his way to Janesville where he had located in 1853,

> Though the years have troated both kindly, neither would have recognized the other without an introduction. It is hardly necessary to say that both linve lumensely enjoyed the reunion. Mr. Harvey departs this week for Chlengo where he will visit with relatives before returning to his home in

NOW IN RUNNING

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OTHER TEAMS ELIMINATED

Other Four Nines Have Dropped Behind And Will Occupy Minor Positions-Conrad Cup Series.

Standings of League Clubs,

Janesville Machine Co...10 2 Parker Pen Co...... 9 3 Lewis Knitting Co...... 6 6 Enthusiastic hasoball fans were

gathered at the three baseball purks in the city to witness the contests be-tween the six mass of the Comincludes all territory outside the inercial league. The standing of the city of Janesville and east of Rock teams in the league remain the same River.





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its, Dobson, 1; three base lift, Сансу, . Hit by pitched ball, Dobratz. Lewis Knitting Co.

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Totals..... Bases on balls—Kolley; two base ills, Kilno, Willgons, 2; three base ills, Kelly, I. Hit by pitched ball, Subsequently he re-cultited and again served his country in the war of the

> 200,000 VOTES the best work and lowest prices on Watch Repairing see

Machine Co. Carriage Co. Popo of the Wisconsin Carriage ompany exceeded Butters of the Junesville Machine company in the number of strikeouts, but the "Wagonmakers" were unable to tally as many



Second Baseman Casey on the Job times on the score sheet as the "Plow Roys," The score was 2 to 3, The detailed score is as follows:

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Wisconsin Carriage Co.

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on base, 3. Umpire—W. J. McGinley, Y. M. C. A. Gazette. Errors made by players for the Gazetto company lost for them the conlost with the Y. M. C. A. at the fair trounds. Schuldt, for the Cazette struck out seventeen men, while Palmer and Hutchinson rotired six-

Birch, 88. 3 Murphy, 2b, 1 Merrill, cf. 0 Brown, 1b. Langdon, II, 0 Wilkinson, rf. I Koch, 3b, and c...... 1

teem. The score:

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NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS ONLY TWO TEAMS

SURPRISED IN CAMP BY

Eight Gentlemen Called on F. P. Skinner at His Summer Home at

IRRECIAL TO THE GARRETE. Included the A. S. of friends gave F. P. Skinner a surprise grove Tuesday. last evening at the White City camp, at Decatur Parks, A line supper was served and a Jolly good time was had. Mr. Skidener leaves on a long

nnd. Mr. Sidner Monday. trip solling wall-paper Monday. Mrs. Minnle Marshall and son. Charley, returned Thursday evenly from a stay of some weeks with friends in Kullspei, Montana,

Word has been received here of the sudden death at Beloit of Mrs. Belia Kulght, a former resident here. Many friends are pained to learn of

John Dempsey went to Beloft Friday to attend the funeral of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Della Knight.

Mrs. Kate Gibbons Moore of Chieage is the guest of Mrs. P. R. Burns. and other Brodhead friends,

C. 12. Doolittle and S. Cleveland of Orfordyllie were Allmny visitors Thursday, having gone by way of the river in a motor boat.

Mrs. Eibn Sherbondy and son, Roi-

in, of Albuny were here Friday for a short stay with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lovi Adams. W. F. Broyvogol spent Friday in

Lea Butcher was in Albany Friday.
H. P. Clarka expects to make a visit to Bowboils, North Dakota, in a few weeks to visit his son, W. H. Mittiers.

Clarke, and wife,
Miss Ella Richardson and Mrs. 11.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunn took dinner

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunn took dinner P. Clarke expect to spend the winter California.

faut of Oshkosh arrived in the city from here who took in the circus at a few days ago and will occupy A. R. Janesville last week.

Taxter's house ready furnished until There will be a business meeting at Haxter's house ready furnished until they can obtain possession of the house now occapied by Mr. Steele, who expect to occupy the Struct house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Will be a business meeting at the house of Mr. Fulk, Friday night, for the purpose of building a new now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Will need to be a business meeting at the house of Mr. Fulk, Friday night. llam Colib.

A bally daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Crathorno of Champaign, Ill., on July 31st. Prof. and Mrs. Crathorne have been here visiting with similar size that has as many rods of

plenic was to be held next Tuesday, would be happy, and the boom would but has been postponed. Date will be appropried by a proposed later. be announced later.

There will be services as usual at the German Evangelical church next drew about as large a crewd as usual the German Evangelical church next despite a similar attraction at the Sunday. Rev. J. A. Glese from Chiden despite a similar attraction at the cago is expected to fill the pulpit both junction.

Miss Lala Boss has been visiting morning and evening. English services in the evening at 7:45.

T. T. Hellerude has located in Be-

loit, where he has entered as a partner with Olaf Langslett in the saloon

Mr. and Mrs. Bort Scoville of Belolt were in the city last week Satur-day and rented the Eugene Ward house on Center street and expect to

men from Belolt. Miss Kate Mulvihill of Minneapolis, Minn, arrived here on Thursday even-ing for a visit of a fortight. The will go from here to San Francisco, Calif., to visit a sister,

Mrs. Mike Donahue was taken suddenly seriously III on Thursday, Upon a physician being called he pro-nounced the trouble ptomaine polsoning caused by eating ice cream.

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little son of Beloit are visiting rela-

tives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Henry Cox is on the sick list. win Hubbell, and Orville and Frank it more convenient for the persons Kdward Simmons, John Mapse, Ed-Brace have had the Janesyllie Hell phone put in recently.

Invitations are out for a party at the home of D. A. Alverson touight in honor of D. D. Daggett, who is vislting there from the north.

The Mapse boys began their sea-

A Wise

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SED IN CAMP BY
HIS BRODHEAD FRIENDS
Intlemen Called on F. P. Skinat His Summer Home at

However work with their threshing machine had Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson and
family attended the M. E. Sunday
school plende at Charley Bluff, Wed-Mrs. Hubboll and daughter attended the A. S. of E. plenle at Murray's

Mrs. Edwards continues about the

l aame. Mrs. Mary Bancroft is visiting her plece Mrs. Mark Thompson.

Word has been received from Miss Florence Darling that she expects to return from her Michigan trip next

South La PRAIRIE South La Prairie, Aug. 6,—Miss Minnie Kollegge has returned to Stoughton after a two weeks' visit at the home of her parents. Mrs. Mae Bradford has been visit-

ing at P. Bradford's. Chas, Loomls of Clinton spent Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Mikkleson are

spending the week at G. Griffey's, Mrs. Wm. Dunn spont one day at Uniorald Grove at the home of Mrs. Hartuss. 100 Courcy has been entertaining

company from abroad, Mr. Buttle and B. Walte visited Av-

nion Tuesday on husiness.

Mr. Jewett of Milton called on his customers in this vicinity yesterday. Mrs. G. Amos and son of Clinton visited with Mrs. Griffey on Wednes-

Mr. Albright and Mr. Hepp linvo thrashed this week. They report the

the west, perhaps at Long Bonch, at the home of their brother, Wm. Dunii, on Sunday. Jesslo Habcock was among those

the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. good coment walk as Milion. It is Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy and two children of Platteville are spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hert Stephens.

The annual Clarance school regulon plants of the annual Clarance school regulon would be happy, and the beam would be happy.

The band concert Saturday evening drew about as large a crowd as usual

Miss Lela Boss has been visiting Edgerton friends. W. F. Tarpley and C. V. Wells spont Sanday in Milwankee. Rev. Dr. Platts went to Chicago to-

KOSHKONONG Koshkonong, Aug. 9.—The Mite so-ciety will meet with Mrs. Alex. Shu-pan, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12. The pebble dash finish is being put on the Cobb residence by expert work- one from Dalah

pustor, Rev. A. Porter, is having a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Will Zieboll and Miss Mahet Ward spent Friday in Janesville.

Miss Florence Main of Ft. Atkinson count from Saturday (II) Monday with apont from Saturday till Monday with

Mahet Ward. James Buchanan and wife and several others from Janesville are spending the hot days at the Blagham cot-

Mrs. D. Brown attended the funer-

at of Mrs. Ormsby in Janesville, Pri-South Fulton, Aug. 6.—The Y. B. day.
The Otter Creek Sunday school will yesterday, "Cubs" an

> Now Walk Laid: Now coment walks have been laid across and on one side of the Jefferson school grounds making

who use the school grounds as a short cut home. Park Crowded: The extreme heat of Sunday afternoon caused the Court House park to be well filled with persons who were trying to escape from the heat.

to meet defeat this season. With Owen, the pitching "phenom" from

HE BUNTED"

Postville, flinging in the form which he has displayed so far this season,

none of the players can mee defeat.

Owen, with Silverthern backing him up, whifted fifteen of the "Tigers,"

who toward the end of the game crossed their flugers and shut their

crossed their flugers and shut their eyes when they swiped at the bull, trusting to buck for a hit.

Shortstop Hennessey of the "Cubs," who did not "stop short" of three hits in four times up, made a brilling cutch in the fifth, when he cleared two substitutes a water nait and a

two substitutes, a water pail and a mowor to pick a foul tip out of the

jungle to the southwest of home

The "Cubs'" lineary was as fol-

lows: Silverthorn, 1; Owen, p; Hen-nessey, 88; Hemmings, 1b; Kelley,

2b; Ryan, 2b; Griffin, If; Erdman, ef;

M. Ryan, rf.
The Janesville Tigers were the

losers in a baseball game yesterday afternoon, with the Timany nine, The

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Conrad Cup Series.

A Moving Picture of Pitcher Manley.

cup offered by C. B. Conrad, was

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11011, 88, 0

on base, 10. Bower City.

Dewey, rf. 1 Dobbins, c. 0

Judging from the contest at Beloft

"Cubs" and the Beloit "Tigers" are

Umpire-Miller.

G. Helse, cf. 0

O. Schmidt, p..... 1

McGlinley, rf. 0

Brodhead People Who Gave Surprise to Friend Surprised Not to Find Her at Home.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, Aug. 9,—Several lady friends of Miss Lotta Fleek invaded her home on Friday noon and prepared to give her a surprise when she came home for dinner. However, unbeknown to them, she had been invited out and did not return home until somewhat late, The surprise The first game of the series of three to be played between the James. was complete when she did arrive and ville team and a nine picked from the other clabs of the city, for the loving a most happy time followed. A sumptious repost was partaken of and each one present presented Miss

Fleek with a dainty apron. Mlss Maude Merrill returned Sunday afternoon to Madison. Mrs. O. H. Wheat and daughter.

of Roekford, came up from that city Sunday to visit Brodhead friends. She returned in the afternoon, leaving Miss Wheat for a more extended visit, Mrs. Kate Moore and daughter, Agnes, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Burus, went to Janeaville, Sunday afternoon, for a stay of some length before returning to their home

In Chlengo. Mrs. Kutheryn Hahn arrived home from Madison, Friday evening, where she completed the librarian's course at the university. She is now packing her household effects preparatory to moving to Menomonie, where she has a position in the Stout library. Her mother, Mrs. Ames, will accompany her, also her three sons—Allen, Stan-ley and German, Brodhond friends will wish them good fortune in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Durner and family, of Evanaville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Torry and family, Sun-

The families of Wm. Wilkinson and J. Sutherland, and Miss Agnes Collins are camping at Riverside Park. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bliss Sundayed

with Durand relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Emminger spent Saturday in Albany.

Miss Rene Emminger goes to Albany today to remain some days with

her aunt, Mrs. Frances Sanders. Miss Lola Rowe returned to Chicago Saturday, after two weeks spent here with her parents and others. Frightened by a traction ongine yesterday afternoon, a horse driven by the Dominee boys ran away, demolish-

ing the largey.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams, Mrs. C. R. Stophens and son, Roy, with Mrs. L. L. Kirkpatrick, of Clarion, lowa, spent Baturday in Albany, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elba Sherbendy. Missos Mahel Kammerer and Bertha

urday evening.
The Misses Mabel and Mand Torry returned on Friday from a visit with relatives in Evansyllie,

Mayous were visitors in Albany, Sat-

SUTHERLAND AND TALLMAN IN MORGAN CUP FINALS

Team of Five Chosen to Play in Yule Trophy Contest at Milwaukee on Wednesday, Orion Sutherland and Stanley Tall-

man will compete in the finals for the Morgan cup at the Shmisshph links tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Sutherland defeated Edward Baumann, 3 up, in the semi-finals and Mr. Tallman wen from Fred Schaller, 2 up, The team which will compete in the special Yule cup contest which takes place at the Bue Mounds grounds, Milwaukee, on Wednesday and is to be a "curtain-raiser" for the state tournament, opening on Thursday, is to be composed of man will compete in the finals for ing on Thursday, is to be composed of the following: II. S. McGiffin, Al. Schaller, Chester Morse, Francis Grant, and J. P. Baker.

BRIDGES IN A SAD STATE OF DISREPAIR

forse Driven by a Farmer Stepped Through the Spring Brook Struc-

ture Saturday Night. Object lessons in the dilapidated condition of several of Janesville's world's championship games with bridges have been frequent of lale, On Chicago last year. Yesterday the Friday a block dropped out between Chicago last year. Yesterday the "Cubs" invaded the "Tigers" lair and put them to rout with five thumping wallops, while the Kings of the Jungle could only counter once.

This game makes six structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors was structured by the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take down and replace a warming structure and the conductors had to take This game makes six straight victories for the "Cubs," who have yet to meet defeat this season. With Owen, the pitching "phenom" from and street commissioner and the latter plugged the hole as best he could.

Genlue Well Defined.

Genius is talent set on fire by courage. Fidelity is simply during to be true in small things as well as great. Courage is the standing army of the soul which keeps it from conquest, pillage and slavery.-Henry van Dyke,

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harmonious, such as milk and ment or beans and apples, because meat and beans digest principally in the atomach, and apples and milk principally in the intestines. All cereals are compatible, all acid fruits, all nugar fruits, all vegetables having tap roots (tuenips, radishes, paranips), all green vegetables (lettuce, cabbage, celery, etc.). Bread and milk are not especially harmonious, but the bread, especially if stale, breaks up the curds of the milk, which are difficult to digest when taken in the form of sweet milk (buttermilk is better). The system must adjust itself to the digestion of each particular food, and when several are prepented at once the digestive problem is proportionately complicated. It has been shown by Pavlov, the Russian chemist, that the system secretes the particular digestive fluid reatternoon, with the Timany nine. The score at the end of thirteen innings stood 8 to in favor of the Timany players. Friday and Kleinschmidt were the batterles for the victors and Copyright, 1902, by Joseph B. Bowles, Physical Reviews.

Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western. Engineer Starritt is on the switch-engine today. Kauffman, who has been relieving him, has returned to work on 588 and 595.

Fireman Hackshaw relieved Johnson on the motor car runs yesterday. Engineer Townsend is laying of,

Engineer Lewis is back on 534 and 541 this morning.

Engineer F. W. Bler was on the switch-engine last night, and will continue in work out of Janesville in the

Fireman Dawson was on the switchengine yesterday in place of Smith. Brakemen WIB Dulin and Ed. Walsh

came up from Cary yesterday to spont Sunday in Janesville.

Boller-maker Martin McDermott went to Clinton yesterday to repair some boller flues on a leaking engine. Engine 889 on train 28 slipped an eccentric at Juneau last night.

gine 974 brought the train to Janes-Fireman Frank Dooley was on the switch-engine last night with Engineer

Boller-washer Peter Rasmusson reurned to work this morning.

Engineer Crowley is relieving Enincer Carbutt on 319 and 322 today.

Engineer Strampe is back on the Fond du Lac passenger today with Engineer Erdman.

Four prespective firemen took the physical examination at Dr. Wood's

office today. The following positions are bulletined as being open for application to firement. Hun 507 and 508 between Baraboo and Winona with Engineer Wright; 508 and 517 between Baraboo and Chicago with Engineer Reynolds; 517 and 516 between Baraboo and Whona with Engineer Brown, Applications will be void after Aug. 12.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Engineer Dawes and Fireman Daxdad went out on 173 this morning. Engineer Bush and Fireman Emigh

took 105 out Saturday morning.

Brakeman Wm. Nolan and George Barry went out on 91 this morning. Engineer Higgins is on the switch-engine today with Engineer James.

Fireman Mahoney took Bochm's place on the switch-engine Saturday. Rockford to fire on he night run of the Davis Junction passenger and the Sunday run of the Delavan Lake passenger.

Conductor Keyes was on 142 this

Half of engine 851 which was in the wreck at Darlington, Baturday, was brought to Jamesville, dead, yesterday by Engineer Falter. The tank is still at the scene of the wreck,



CLABSIONT H. JACKNIAN, BY Trustee under the last Will and Testament of W. T. Vanklik, deceased, and leshel Vanklik.

John J. Lackneh and Anna Lackneh. Emmalies wife, Canoland Lackneh. Emmalies wife, Canoland Lackneh. Emmalies wife, Canoland Lackneh. Emmalies wife of a indigment of foreclosure and sale rendered and chiered in the above entitled matter, in the above named Court on the 22nd day of June, 1908, the undersigned Mieriff of Book County. Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public nuclion venduo and sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the West front Boar of the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Bock County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of August, 1909, at ten o'clock in the forement, the land and premises by said judgment ordered and directed to be sold and described as follows:

That Jart of the cast one half (W) of section twenty-three (23), town four (1), case twolve (12) of said Bock County, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake at the infersection of the merth-casterly line of the right of way of infirmat with a line of half section; thence saxt on said line parallel to said north line ten and 81-100 (10.81) chains to a stake at north-west corner of lands set of to i. C. and G. Lackner; thence south and parallel to the east line of said section seventhern and 61-100 (17.61) chains to a stake at north-west corner of lands set of to i. C. and G. Lackner; thence south and parallel to the east line of Said section parallel south saxt line of said section parallel south saxt line of said section parallel south saxty and one-ship agreement of the centure of said linguage one and 3-10 (1.63) chains to a stake in north-ensterly line of Chicago, Milwankee & Mt. Paul Railrond; thence, north-westerly and said section for the continues and 3-10 (1.63) chains to a stake in north-ensterly line of Chicago, Milwankee & Mt. Paul Railrond; thence, north-westerly and said section should section; thence south of said section with the continued of the continued of the continued of the continued of the

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR

GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazetto for July, 1909: Copies. Rock, ever afterwards to hear his Days. , Copies. Days. DAILY. 4734 fortress of Gibraline. He also found-2...... 4726 18..... Sunday 3..... 4726 19..... 5509 5......lioliday|21..... 5008 tax on imports. For this reason the 6..... 4716 22..... Boll word tariff was applied to such rov-7........ 4750 23..... 5016 ennes and today in the United States 4718 24...... 5019 the name of this Moor is constantly mentioned. This was in the year 711 10...... 5737 26...... 4996 11......Sunday 27..... 5003 12..... 4732 28..... 5004 5004 are the enemy, behind you is the sea. 14...... 4738 30..... 15...... 4738 31...... 5004 choose!" Inspired by a leader such as this, and having only "Hobsen's

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cuiation of the Janesville Daily and Fordinand and Isabella, that the last Somi-Weekly Gazetto for July, 1909, and represents the actual number of in the lifteenth century. papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me and she means to have at some futhis 2nd day of August, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER. raves about it, dreams of it, talks of

Notary Public.

THE LABOR SITUATION

Extreme scarcity of labor for age hundred years ago. The Sultan can riculture and manufacturing in the have his automobiles, phonographs, west, rather numerous instances of or cameras at Mogador, Mequinez or strikes, lockouts and disturbances in wherever he may happen to be; but the building trades and in the mining heyond those tawdry evidences of civilization in his palaces, the west illest. congestion of immigration at the port stays. His people are still the fanatiof New York, are some of the aspects cal, flerce-fighting men of the day of of the labor, situation, at present when old; men beloved of Jebel Tarif, and husiness' is beginning to increase its dear to the hearts of his successors. demands for employment.

The two labor questions which confront the country new are those of ost joy and hope is to die in a wild the open or closed shop and of the mad charge, so that they go straight distribution of the oversupply of la- to the hours of Paradise, and their bor in the large cities and at the sea- deeds to be handed down in story to board of the north to where the smaller towns of the country south and the street corners. Unconquered, and west are either new or shortly will even today unconquerable, they stand NIGHT be competing with each other for the steeped in the same harbarism, the

available supply.

Such agencies as the National Liberty and oral Immigration league are doing unch good in trying to bring together where and strongthens the fielding arms as it does the constraint of the cons New York should insist upon the new- the world to play a walting game and

ly ariving aliens having money see the results of his fighting swept enough in their pockets to pay their away. way until they can find something to do. But the auggestion of this league that the national government should President's trip through the west this the immigrant and the native laborer

It is not a question of red tape but of something much worse than that to say that the President will visit yo uhaven't any show; you dig some Lin principle. If the employer wants Madison. labor badly enough he will pay to bring it where it is needed as the cotton mill men have so frequently done minor league trouble as compared to in New England and in the south in what a civil war would be in almost recent years, and as the farmers and any other country, the railroads have done in the west when the urgency of demand was such as to make it worth while, Meanwhile let these various organizations and the friends of the aliens lities, -put their hands into their own pockets to assist the out-of-works to find places. The government has more to do now than it ought to be expected kind citizen can farnish them with to do, and it has no business to be transporting people around the country at the expense of the taxpayer in

order to save employers the burden of finding their own workmen, EYES OF THE WORLD The eyes of the world are at pres-

a losing fight against the Moors,

Melilla must fall, Melilla is a fort and-

settlement for the delinquent Span-

Ish military. The tribes opposing

Spain at this post are of a piratical

posts and burn, destroy and kill. Spain

miles inland from Mellita and at the

boundary built a fort. This fort was

enptured by the Moors after flerce

One trouble about the proposed extra session of the state legislature is that it is the same old legislature. out focused on Mellila, where the Spanish are fighting with desperation

That revolution in Spain is only a

No improvements in the streets as

Chicago wants a Chief of Police and

vants one badly. Perhaps some good

Washington is quiet as a tomb now that the Tariff bill is passed and There can be but one final result signed by the President.

port situated at the foot of the Riff Sweden still suggests that it is I'r mountains and was in 1893 a convict the forefront of nations that have internal troubles.

President Taft is being routed as and unruly nature, over ready to one of the most popular road shows roundhouse and as it is situated near awoop down upon unprotected out of the year,

claimed originally all land up to six BIG COLORED JUBILEE CONCERT TO BE HELD IN BELOIT PARK Reverend Edward G. Jackson of Chi-

Heart to Heart Talks.

coast, six miles further than her 1893

boundary was set. Result, war. With

the present facts before us it is im-

possible to believe that the Moorish

general is going to alt down and wall

for reduforcements to come to the

stricken Spanish. When once the

green flag of the Mullah or Emir,

whichever may be the leading spirit,

English border raids, calling all to

arms. It will be nothing short of a

miracle if the Spanish at Melilla do

he Italians in Abyssinia,

iot share the same fate that fell to

In early European history it was

It was the sight of the smilling coun-

ry of Hispania across the straits that

first bred the thoughts of invasion in

the minds of those swarthy tribes-

men, and like the vikings of old Nor-

vny, they hended their galleys for the

one Jabel Tarlf, who with four bont-

ed the town of Tarifa, which years

later was the first city to impose a

A. D. Jobel Tarif did what few men

ian says very tersely, "What was only

Spain has never forgiven Morocco

for those centuries of occupation.

it, but without the co-operation of

Morocco today is what it was four

These are the mon Spain is fight-

ing. These are the men whose great-

France this can never be.

the Moors who were the invaders.

By EDWIN_A, NYE.

Stanley Ketchel is a "pug" who is sent round to the nomad tribes that bruises and is bruised inside the ropes neknowledge his Empirate nothing will stay them, that flag is as the for hire and for the delectation of flery cross was in the old Scotch and sports. But he knows a thing or two uside from prizefighting.

Speaking of his plans for retirement from the ring, he says:

"The open country for me, with lots of fresh air. I soon tire of the bright lights of Brondway. They've made a bum out of many a good fighter, and I'm going to give them a wide berth," Another athlete, "Farmer" Burns,

one time champion wrestler, is a real farmer. He owns and manages severnl good lowa farms. Both as eral good lows farms. Both 68 drossed woman, another wearing a wrestler and farmer be makes buy gown in the most distinguished manwhile the sun shines.

land of Spain, "Their first leader was Frank Gotch, champlon wrestler. also owns an Iowa farm. Speaking fouds of mon landed at the Lloud on the occasion of his recent marriage. Gotch said he intended to put every name and known to us as the famous dollar he could save into land,

These athletes have seen men like John L. Sullivan and others lose their money and health in the miasma of city muck, and they have profited by the observation.

When a fighter is in training he Way makes a bum of him.

have dared to do, namely, he hurnt his You people who live in the open country, who breathe the air of the good, wide spaces, can scarcely know -unless you have seen it-the squalor and fifth of the places where the choice," It is no wonder they fought masses herd in the cities. and fought to the death? One histor-

A big city is a big pigpent masses are bemmed into the tonemonts like pigs. Many a farmer's pigsty is a place of comfort by the side of some of the city places where thousands of human beings are confined. There they live and breed and rot

and die. Under fifthy conditions hogs will contract cholera. Under filthy conditions lumans are infected with every nort of disease.

Why do they stay? lights and in love with the rush and rour of the streets. So much does the feverish, overwrought life of the city feverish, overwrought life of the city and Westsan of Edgerton were the append to them that they refuse the pallbearers. The remains were tak-offered chance to go to the small en overland to Edgerton for Interfarms which they may buy on small ment. payments and live the quiet, simple life where there is comfort and plenty. And so the lights of Broadway have

Uncle Walt of Emporia

made a bum of many a good fighter

By WALT MASON thew Adams.)

and ere you sink to sleep and dreams, head is full of welre and wondrous schomes;

ILLUSIONS they seem too grand and great to full; they,'ll same old world life that marked them here and strengthens the fighting arm ture is the one good bet; you gaily tery, er that in most cases of unemployment the people out of work lack the means to travel to find places await-ing them. That is one good reason for heat of battle is the test means to travel to find places await-ing them. That is one good reason or heat of battle is the test means to travel to find places await-ing them. That is one good reason or heat of battle is the test mean to twenty contact of the means to travel to find places awaits in the feet means to travel to find places awaits in the feet means to travel to find places awaits in the feet means to travel to find places awaits in the feet means to travel to find places awaits which the feet means to travel to find places awaits when the feet means to travel to find places awaits ing them. That is one good reason leal, impetuous, worked up to the foy. full of woo; you'd sell yourself for ernoon at 12:45 at her home on Pleas, why the immigration authorities at the work is the last man in the control of the wonder why its and street. She had been sick for so. At night you walk beneath the last six months, Besides a hus stars, and high ambitions fill your band Mrs. Barr is survived by four soul; you'll batter down opposing bars, and fight your way, and win the goal; out morning passes you the ice, your visions fade, your spirit's low; you for burial, spend the long day shalding dice-Madison has been included on the that the national government should President's trip through the west this often wonder why 'tis so. At night bear the expense of transporting both fall and now the State Fair Manage you think of things subline, and inment want blm to change his route so spiration fills your heart; you think to places where their work is needed as to deliver an address at the big you'll write a deathless rhyme, or cut is a thoroughly vicious proposition. fat stock show just as a lot of cows a swath in realins of art; but mornand horses are exhibited. It is safe ing finds you looking sick; you feel

> dor why 'tls so, YOUNG PEOPLE HAD A FINE TIME AT A LAUNCH PARTY

buit and seek the creek-I often won-

Twelve From This City Spent Yester-day at Picnic Held Ten

Miles Up River,
Six couples of young people enjoyed yet, although the drought did kill off the day yesterday at a plenic up the river. The party started shortly before noon and went up the river about ten miles in the McKey launch. A pleasant feature of the occasion was the dinner served on the boat. The young people returned to the city in the eventure. the growing com crop in some locab-No one complains of the rain after Ludden, Ruth Humphrey, Vera Nolan, the heat of the past week and the William Jones and Olive Burrington: and Will Tuckwood, Harry Jones, Russell Wilkinsno, Ronald Airls, Harry noods of nature for a cooling drink. Harrison, and Roger Conningham,

GARRIGAN HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING

Blaze, Started by Unknown Origin. Caused Loss of Seventy-five Dollars.

Fire, of an unknown cause, damaged the home of John Carrigan, 201 South Pearl street, to the extent of about sixty or seventy-five dollars yesterday morning. The house is across the street from the rear of the St. Paul the railroad tracks, it may have been tint a spark from an ongine started the blaze. The flames were confined mostly to the roof. A call was sent into the fire department from box 56 and the chemicals and water were used in extinguishing the blaze.

captured by the Moors after flere ighting in the October of 1893. An indemnity of 20,000,000 pesetas was claimed by Spain from the Sultan for this action of his unruly subjects; but it took long to gather in the first installment and longer still to get the spain for the Sultan for the Sultan for the Sultan for the Sultan for this action of his unruly subjects; but it took long to gather in the first installment and longer still to get the spain content of the City Park in Beloit, and the condition of the Caffish were cago is to give an address and a big spain content of the cago is to give an address and a big and they were forced to remain out on afternoon until then at night. only Spain can tell. Spain has extende afternoon until ten at night. repaired.

JANESVILLE MAN TO WITNESS BIG SHOW

Geo. D Simpson is in New York for Its Big Clothes Exhibit This Week.
What promises to be one of the sen-

sations of stayed New York aside from its "Great White Way" crowds is the "Clothes Show," Among the nineteen thousand speciators who have tickets for the affair is Geo. D. Simpson of this city, who will be present at the opening at Madison Square Garden this coming Saturday evening. Delegations from every manufacturing city in the United States have signified their intention of being present with their "star llying models" to "demonstrate" women's gowns, hosiery and all the rest. All the big manufacturers will compete. Included among the visitors will be modistes and milliners representing every section of the country,

A prize will be awarded for the best er and one for the prettlest model in the exhibition,

The rewards will be money. The judges of the contests will wear masks and be escorted by a body-

guard of police.
After they have rendered their verdict they will be led secretly from the) garden and sequestored in some faroff place until the fury of the illsappointed contestants has abated and they cease to envy the victors,

In addition to these prizes there will must be abstendous, but the trouble be awards to the preffiest of the comes with success. The Grent White women models having the smallest feet. Chicago is to send a delegation to disprove the contention that Its fair citizens have the biggest pedat extraneties, and New York will be allowed to pick out the sizes of shoes

to be worn in the contest.

There will be prizes offered to the models of hostery for the best and most attractive display of the brands That is right. A comparative few of hosiery advertised in the newslive in great luxury, but the great papers and magazines. The models will demonstrate how the apparel should be worn and the public will be the judge.

OBITUARY.

Robert Wille The funeral services of the Inte Robert Wille were held yesterday aftornoon at 12:15 from the Brethren church, Rev. L. A. McIntyre officiated and the services were nttended by many friends from this They are fascinated by the bright city. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. George Davey and Jesse Soe of this city, Herman Hau-ke, and Messes, Griesbuck, Becker,

> Edward A: Yuengst At 2:20 Sunday afternoon obsequies for the late Edward A. Yuengst were held from the home, 550 North Pearl street, Rev. W. P. Christy officiating. The funeral was aftended by many relatives and friends, members of the local union of intrnessmakers going in a body. Ploral tokens numerous and very beautiful decorated the bler of the deceased; # The pallbearers were members of the harness-makers! union-O. J. Powers, S. H. Dorn, D. McCarthy, Affred Lobedan, Mr. Techt-man and Mr. Frankenburg. The remains were taid at rest in Oak Hill

cemetery. Infant Son Charles Arthur Schultz, the 71/2-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar thur Echultz, died Saturday of chol-

Mrs. John Barr Mrs. John Barr died Saturday affhand Mrs. Barr is survived by four children—Ray McComb, Florence, John, and Manford Barr. The body John, and Manford Burr. will be taken to Boyd, Wis., Tuesday

Edward Hatherell Word has been received here of the death Aug. 1 of Edward Hatherell, the six-year-old son of Albert Hatherell, at Los Angeles, Calif. His many Janesville friends send their heartfelt symmathy. Word has been received here of the lenth Aug. 1 of Edward Hatherelt,

When buying advertised goods or answering ads, please mention The

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VANTED-Four or five men at new building at Calorie Co. Enquire on grounds, 7 a. m. Fiffeld Lumber Co. grounds, 7 a. m. Finem community of the SALE—Chenp. One splendid lot, well-shaded, Delayan Lake Assembly grounds, 1 block from General Assembly building. Dr. James Mills, Janesville, Wis.

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August 18, 1909

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prepared-Sondies and Ices,

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Miss Gertrude Hemingway of Han

Mrs, C. K. Robertson of Omaha was

were guests of J. S. Kenrney yester-

dny, Walter Atwood is home from an

extended trip on the road,
P. O. Drotning of Stoughton was in

ELKS PLANNING FOR

NOTABLE ATTRACTION

On Friday, August 27th, the annual

ville is thus the real opening for the

company, which is spoken of most highly in musical and dramatic cir-

F. & A. M.: Regular communica-

tion of Janesville Ledge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonia Temple at 7:30 to

Carpenters' Picule: The local un-

lon of carpenters are planning on having a picale at You's park Labor

Day. The committee in charge have

planned for a ball game, races and

by a band will also be given.

Crowded.

other amusements. Some fine music

FACTS WHICH CAN NOT

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More Evidence of the Merits of Vur-

pillat's New Discovery-Statements of Some of the Relieved Sufferers-

Office at 509 W. Milwaukee St.

Phenomenal are the results received

com the use of VarpillaCs New Dis-

covery. Words of praise have been coming in daily but none are so convincing as those that produce extended the control of the

their release from deafness. Every class and every nationality was rep-

resented among the visitors at the of-

fice yesterday. Most of the crowd came either upon the advice of their

The young, the old and the middle aged, men and women, awaited their turn to meet the eccentric young man.

At the commencement of his visit here

Varpillat prophesied that during his

cles as the show of the season,

over visited in the city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of Belok

spent Sunday in Janesville.

visitor here yesterday.

Whitewater yesterday.



A Recipe for Good Looks The first "ingredient" in the recipe

for good looks is pretty teeth, Given a fine, good looking set of teeth, no man or woman need have any fear that he or she will be called anything but good looking.

Next to the eyes, the teeth are most in evidence. Every word that is uttered shows

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Julia Bauman to Charles Seidmore \$9,000 w 34 ncres of sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec. 26-3-12. Peter Carlson to C. F. Elgson et al

\$3,000 pt. sec. 7 town of Clinton 20 Wilhelm Perleberg and wife to Fred

Klingborg \$100 pt. se 4 no 4 sec. 25 Harry Delega and wife to Anna J.

Swiggum \$1 lot 18-1 Poster's 2d Add.

Emerson G. Peat to Mary I. Wins low \$1 lot 11-3 Noggle's Add. Beloit.

Baseball Teams Hore: The Appleton and Green they baseball almes, home-ward bound from games at Rockford and Freeport, stopped over here lust

was misinformed regarding the run-away accident on River street Saturday afternoon. It was William Volss, an employe of James Shearer, and not

Hond advortisements and save money A. McIntyre,

FOUR WEDDINGS TO TAKE PLACE DURING **COMING SEPTEMBER**

Early Autumn Will Be Busy Season in Society Circles—Valentine-Lewis Nuptials at Coun-

coming September will be one of the ling for a ten days' visit with his sen direct roller mill in the Sunflower mile of many sensors. For it we have the ling for a ten days' visit with his sen direct roller mill in the Sunflower links of many sensors. For it we have coming September coming sensing the substitution of many sensons. For it so happing of many sensons. For it so happing of many sensons. For it so happing of the fairest and most popular of of the fairest and most popular of the fairest and most popular of the fairest and most popular of the value of daughters. There will be the value of the fairest and most popular of the fairest parties in honor of the prospective brides and the first of these will take place tomorrow afternoon when Miss Surah Richardson and Mrs. Victor P, Richardson are to be hostesses at hwn party for Miss Elizabeth McKey, Inwa party for Miss Elizabeth McKey, lawn party for Miss Elizabeth McKey, lawn party for Miss Elizabeth McKey, who is to be wedded to McKey, who is to be well at the Seattle exposition. The Misses Rebecca Reers of Madison was visitor in this city yestorial.

Miss Mary Klinghel has departed to a month's vacation with the Chicafor a month's vacation was the company to the to be well as the company to the total th

est throughout the state.

B. O. Hutchins of Received Acty, Edward State of the wedding of Miss ed business here today.

The date of the wedding of Miss ed business here today.

It is a alnesyllic visitor. Agnes Shumway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Shumway, to Dr. Ever Hrand are here from Peoria on busient Lee Mason of Eau Claire has not ness. been announced but it is to occur during the forinight intervening between former Janesville resident, is here for

Sept. 4 and Sept. 18.
The marriage of Miss Grace Valen-Similarippi Country club on Saturday ovening, Sept. 18, 11 will be the first worlding service to be performed at the golf links and the precedent will doubtless find favor with others in coming years. Mr. Lewis, it is understood, has acquired a fruit ranch in Utah. the San Joaquin Valley, California, and We thoroughly clean and press the couple will Journey to their new home in the west before the snew

Miss Mabel Orcenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenman, and Froderic L. Reed of Sloux Falls, South Dakots, are to be wedded at the home on Court street during the latter part of the month. The date has been set and will be amounted in the course

TELEPHONE PEOPLE CONSIDERING SALE

Think Local Bervice Worth More Than Wisconsin Company Offers for It.

At a recent meeting of the stockolders of the Rock County Telephone company it was decided to appoint a from his father, whose home is at compilities to represent the stock Peorla, III. ominities to represent the stockholdern in the negotiations with President Burt of the Wisconsin company that is seeking to buy the local company puny's stock. The offer of the Wisconsin company to take over Rock County Company's stock par and also to pay a bonus of \$13, one, the company's sinking fund plus an indebteduces of some live thou-mind dollars in not considered sull-The Rock County stock was to be transferred to Wisconsin stock at pay. In view of the fact the local company's stock has been seiling way thove par it was decided to have a further conference relative to the matter before rejecting or accepting the offer made. Richard Videntino. Dr. F. B. Farnsworth and William Mrs. Mirlam Woodstock of La Ruger, Jr., were manced as the combinate to confer with Mr. Burt and stones and today is improving rapidwithin a few days such a conference by the held. The chances for the sale of the local company new appear to be much less than they were when the proposition was first made and it the proposition was first made and it is proposition was first made and it is proposition. The deat root is the proposition was first made and it is proposition was first made and it is proposition. the proposition was first many and to la doubtful if the deal goes through, the home, 1109 Sharon street, Mrs. The counter proposition to buy the local exchange of the Wisconsin company has not been talked of by the pany has got been talked of by the latestickless at an even mouther yet. through.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

No. Red 224. Summer wash goods and waistings at price to close out. Archie Rold.

Janesville Business College" phone Co. Red 224.
Will the ladies whose names were

voted upon at the last meeting of the Summer Club of Household Economics kindly give their addresses to the chairman of the entertainment come mittee? Mrs. C. S. Roesling, 317 Onk.

hand avenue.
New lot of ladies' white wash dress skirts groutly reduced in price. Archio Reid.
Tollo Du Nord ginghams, 121/2c value

at he during our clearing sale. T. P. Burne.

"Junesville Business College" phone

No. Red 224. Listo silk gloves, \$1.25 value at 50c during our clearing salo. T. P. Burns, "Jamesville Business College" phone

No. Red 224.

White Jawn whists trimmed with the company. He will move his familie the company of the company of the company of the company of the company.

Dr. Chittenden Journeyed overland on the control of the company. heavy cluny lace, \$2,00 values at 93c during our clearing sale. T. P. Burns.
The Ludles' Aid of the Baptist church will meet Wednesday at Mrs.
Snyder's, 170 Locust street, instead of in the church parlors.
A regular necting of the Triumph Camp No. 4084 will be held in their half this evening.

terms of an instrument filed in the Min office of his brother, Rogister of Deeds M. Charles Weirick, today, W. C. Weir-lek conveys to the Rejoit Country club day. Cost Beloit Golfers \$6,500: By the 4) acres of land located on the river and interurban the about three-quarters of a mile north of the city limits. The consideration named is \$6. ovening and were registered at the fion. The foldit course will be laid from William Vohs Hurt: The Gazette out on a strip of land three-quarters

its. The consideration named is \$6.5 widdle returned this morning from a foot on a strip of land three-quarters of a mile in length.

Married at Courthouse: Clarence P. Hankev of Beloit and Marie S. C. Korn of Rockford secured a marriage flushes and special permit at the length of this secure of the school, has returned to his home courthouse this afternaon and the sanniorhum for tuberculosis patients.

Nelatyre,

Widdle returned this morning from a two days' automobile trip through the one gontleman who has been benefited two days' automobile trip through the one gontleman who has been benefited one gontleman who has been benefited by the use of the New Discovery; Mr. Lake Delayan.

Flarence M. Horkey, a former student in the left ear, after a few minutes' in the left ear, after a few minutes' application of the New Discovery Mr. McCummings said his henring was light school, has returned to his home from Silver City, where he was in a from Silver City of the Silver City of the state.

The following is the statement of the New Discovery Mr. Mr. Shearer, himself, who was thrown Korn of Rockford secured a marriage from a buggy and received a sovere Heense and special permit at the

W. A. Besserdick of Clintonville and PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Mand Hyndman of Sharon made an automobile trip to Janeaville Sat-

Miss Olive Burrington of Seymour, Wis., is the guest of Miss Wilms Jones, Glenn Robertson departed yesterday city Saturday evening. afternoon for Chicago,
Peter Hammerland has returned
from a few days' outing at Delayan Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keeler of Solo-mon, Kas., were visitors here yester-day. Mr. Keeler was a frequent vis-

Miss Alice O'Nell and Miss Edna der in Janesville about four decades fullor, of Delayan, were in the cit; and dropped in to make a survey

d. L. Spellman will depart this even thirty years ago. The started the

Gittner of Wankesha are guests of Mrs. Frank Wurms, 312 Dodge street, Mrs. John Daly is confined to her home, 230 Park street, by Illness. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reed have returned from a tour of the west and visit at the Scattle exposition.

Mr. Bulliyan of Hutchinson, Kas., a

Clarenco Van Beynum has returned tine marriage of A.M. Valentine, and from a trip to Oshkosh, Gren Bay, Rollin Lowis, is to take place at the and other cities in the northern section of the state.
O. B. Skavlem was

Stoughton yesterday. Mayme, have departed for a visit with Ellis' benefit performance will be the former's sister at Sait Lake City, given at the Myers theatre, the Mrs. Samuel Grundy and daughter,

Uthi.
-Wilbur Shedd of Rockford was a
Sunday visitor in this city.
- Michael Brierty, a member of the
Chicago police force, is visiting with
his father, James Brierty, on Lincoln
streat.

stroot.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Edden were vis-Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Edder Vestordsy. Vid Kirkland, Robert Wison, Eliza itors at Lake Koshkonong yestordsy. both Goodali, Dorothy Brenner, An W. B. Conrad loft for Brunswick, both Goodali, Dorothy Brenner, An India Maybulla Maybul Missouri, this afternoon.
Missouri, this afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Abel returned last night from an extensive pleasure trip through the northern part of the

W. J. Skelly left for New York city

yesterdsy.

Miss Mary Buckmaster and Miss Holen Estes left for a short visit at Ashland, Wiss, yesterday.

Hal Kenting loft yesterday on a language trip to New York. business trip to New York.

H. L. Gittner and Miss Frances Waegil are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurm's, 312 Dodge street. E. M. Heylman is enjoying a visit

.C. H. Homingway witnessed the Monroe-Footville baseball game at Al-bany last Saturday, in which the former won, 6 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Abel of 35; F. & A. M.; Regular communica-south Main street returned from a two weeks' outing.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. ; Farnsworth spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsu.

Sunday at Lake Kegonsu. James Ghorldan is a Milwankee

Thomas Abbott speat Sunday Joseph S. Flaherty was a Milwan-

kee visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough and daughters are spending the week in Milwankee.

Pholps is reported to be improving

stockholders at an open meeting yet, old home at Mianushurg, Ohle, for a atthough it is understood it will be week's visit. Subsequently be will made if the present deal falls visit with Mrs. Christy's paronts at Ada, Ohlo, for a similar length east for about a mighth. On account douce. Many people call at the office of Mr. Christy's absence there will be bringing with them cans or jars conno preaching services at St. Peter's taining various parasites which have time. Mrs. Christy has been in the Safety razers at McNamara's.

Six90 bloncired rendy-made sheets, but Rev. Paul Roth, 848 Park avone.

The value at 49c during our clearing shile. T. P. Huras.

"Janesville Husiness College" phone

Miss Rosey Rime of Orfordville residence of thanks for the removal of that dread.

No. Red 294.

turned home Saturday from a visit in disease, rheumatism. Some to fell of De Forest, Stoughton and Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tall spont Sun-

day at Lake Koshkonong. E. B. Connors, Jack Airls, Walter 2. B. Connors, Juck Arrie, Carlo and James Joyce are enimpling friends or relatives, or upon successful two weeks at Lake Koshkonong, Intilative after listening to the fruits that have nightly fallen from the lips that have nightly fallen from the lips

Mrs. F. D. Moseley of Chicago is that have nightly fallen from the lips visiting at the home of her father, C. F. Loster, on Wheeler street Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder and daughter have returned from an outling at Lake Koshkonong.

William Ruger, Jr., and family, are at Lake Geneva for two weeks.

Silva Haynor and wife upont Sun, while excepts the dark side of life.

Silas Hayner and wife spent Sun-shall escape the dark side of life, shall escape the dark side of life. Some were harried by the tertures of day at Lako Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox have returned from a two weeks' outlag at time of stomach troubles. Some time of stomach troubles, some time of stomach troubles, some time of stomach troubles.

Charles Nott has left for Redfield, and even years. Many were he speless, but all went away filled with something more than ordinary hope.

stry he would receive many callers daily who came simply to thank him dally who came simply to thank aim for what the preparations were doing for them. He also stated that stonach trouble is the foundation of a great many diseases, and that his New Discovery as it is called, would be a some affective in all causes of Owen Skavion of Stoughton, Wis, and Sanford Severson of Morris, Minn, spont the day in Janesville.

Miss Katherine Earle and Wallace prove tory effective in all cases of rheumatism, simply by getting the stonnes in working order.

That this prophecy has been ful-filled can not be doubted after a half Carman were Beloit visitors yesterhour spent at the young man's head-quarters listening to what his callers Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Peterson spent Bunday at Lako Geneva, Stowe Loveloy and Stanley Dub-widdle returned this morning from a The following is the statement of

MAY LOCATE A FACTORY HERE urdny evening. 11. C. Penne of Edgerten was in the

R. E. Willard of Chicago Seeks to Start a Plant to Manufacture Electrical Specialties.

E. Willard of Chicago, a friend and has had to make numerous ex-planations how it all happened. of City Engineer C, V. Kerch, came to Janesville, Saturday, and looked uver the ground with the idea of over the ground with starting here a factory to manufacture electrical specialities. He was very favorably impressed and will come D. L. Dancona is nero from Falger-ton on business.

Landlord John J. Shen of the Com-inercial hotel, and R. C. Andrein of Rockford were Janesville visitors to:

These pins are round, oblong or hero ngain to confer with the business men about a week herce. Mr. Wil-lard has heretofore been jobbing in the devices which he now seeks to manufacture. One of them is a switching apparatus for controlling the electricity from a trolley for form. They are a atreet ear lighting purposes and automutically shifting to a sot of batterles whomever the trolley leaves the wire. There are a number of others, Miss Jannie Balley of Appleton and her cousin, J. C. Kearney of Madison, It is thought that the old Kent corn planter works would furnish suitable q arters and the building will be avail able as the package and cash earrier muchinery is soon to be removed to Chlengo.

the city yesterday. Charles Sprackling was here from SUNDAY IS HOTTEST DAY OF SUMMER Atty, Edward J. Stevens of Chicago

Temperature Went to Above Ninety Five in Several Places in the City.

Sunday was the hottest day of the present summer and in several locaions the thermometers showed a tem-Secure the initial Production of the Opera "Lo" for August 27 at the Myers Theatre. peruture of almoty-five and alightly above. The cool rains of the late evening and during the night some what cooled the atmosphere but this morning was again a scorcher despite the fact that the sun was not out from under the clouds. At noon toranged for the initial performance of day several thermometers showed close to ninety. The rain which fell "Lo," a brand new musical comedy for the first time. The company is as Rockford, although as for as can be deaded by John E. Young of "The be learned it covered a good portion." Time, the Place and the Girl" fame of the entire state. which will be presented in Janesville that night did not extend south as far and is supported by such stars as Da-vid Kirkland, Robert Wilson, Eliza-

Automobile Parties: The following automobile parties were registered at the Hotel Myers aince Saturday noon; W. W. Rosenthal, Charles S, Frank, nette Hall, Mnybelle Moyles and Jul-lette Lauge, The opera is written by remarkin P. Adams, the well-known W. W. Rosentini, Charles S. Friibi, whort-story writer of the New York Evening Mail, and O. Henry, the high-est salaried short-story writer in America, and is being staged by Edward P. Temple, who staged the farmous New York Hunostrome such Smith, all of Chicago: Mrs. F. 1. of Rockford and Mrs. R. M. Dertrand of Rockford and Mrs. R. A. Hall of Chicago; Tt. H. Krazol, Margarta Goulding, Alec Sloan, and Walter Smith, all of Chicago; Mrs. F. D. Windley, E. H. Dudley, and C. N. Brown of Madhon, Those who stopped at the Grand hotel were: Mr. mous New York Hippodrome suc-cesses, and Lewis Morton, late of the London Collseum. Harry Askin is and Mrs. A. V. Fox, Miss Lucia Fox, the owner of the production, which Ralph Hunting, and Alex, Brown of Madison; W. F. Woodruff and party carries sixty people and brings their own orchestra for the Janesville performance. On Sunday night followof five of Rockford, ing it opens the fall season at the Davidson theatre in Milwaukee and lator goes to Chicago for a run. James

> OIL SARDINES IN OLIVE OIL 10¢, 3 FOR 25¢ 2 CANS RED SALMON 25c

LARGE BOTTLE OLIVES. 25c SIZE 20¢ JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE S& PKG.

ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ GLASS. 3 1-LB. PKCS. SEEDED

RAISINS 25¢ HEINZ SWEET PICKLES 20¢ QUART.

E. R. WINSLOW

Fresh Lot Watermelons and **Cantaloupes**

to arrive Tuesday A. M.

Bartlett Pears Very fancy now; heauti-

ful high colored fruit, 25e dozen. Fancy Elberta Peaches, 30c

basket. Cal. Plums, 5c and 10c doz. Blueberries, 15c qt.

Blacks and Raspberries are getting searce. Expect a few Tuesday.

Fresh Sugar Corn dally.

Beets, Carrols, Turnips, Celery, Parsley, Onions, Sweet Potatoes.

Economy Fruit Jars, best. Double thick Rubbers, 3 doz.

Picnic Tongue, whole, 17; tin. New White Clover Honey,

15c lb. Beech-Nut Sliced Beef and Bacon, in glass jars, 18c,

Special: Bulk Chow, 10c pt.

DEDRICK BROS.

trying to explain now he did not keet n fellow worker's, George Walsh, coat linst Saturday. It appears "Dr." Gny took the wrong coat from the coat room in the shop and in the restaurant where he hung it up failed to

Monogram or Dutch Collar Pins

form. They are not expensive. "FLEEKS"

STRENGTH LINCOLN PENNIES. We have the first lot direct from the mint at Philadelphia. Call and get them while they last.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK AP. \$100000. SURP. & PROF. \$80000. CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT DRAWS 3% AND IS PAYABABLE ON DEMAND.

FINE POT ROASTS Beef Stew Sc a lb., tomorrow only. J. F. SCHOOFF. The Market on the Square. Doth Phones.

NASH

Fresh Meats of all kinds. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. best 20c Coffee 50c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Beech-Nut Brand Peanut Butter 15c and 25c glass. 4 lbs. Choice Rice 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soan 25c. Small Prunes 5cVb.

Large Prunes 10c lb., 3 for 25c. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. Big 4 Soap 4 bars 5c. New Sweet Potatoes 4c lb., 7

lbs. for 25c. Fancy Table Potatocs 75c bu. pkgs. Jell-o, any flavor, 25c. Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, 10c

Large Sour Pickles 10c doz. Elberta Peaches 25c basket. Fancy Bartlett Pears 30c doz. Quart Jar Olives 30c. Mixed Sweet Pickles and Chow Chow 10c bottle.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.70. Big Jo Flour \$1.80. Pillsbury Flour \$1.75. Marvel Flour \$1.75. H. M. Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Coffee

Cake. H, Made Bread and Rolls. Grandma's Washing Powder 18c.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Finest Cooking Apples 50c pk. H. Grown Tomatoes 7c lb. 18 lbs. best Cane Sugar \$1.00. 6 lbs. Best Rolled Avena 25c. Swansdown Prepared Cake Flour 25c.

Baker's Chocolate 35c lb. 3 pkgs. Best Raisins 25c. 3 cans Borden's Milk 50c. 3 cans Van Camp's Milk 25c. 12 boxes Searchlight Matches

2 1-lb. pkgs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Welch's Grape Juice 25c. Gray's Pop and Ginger Ale on

25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c 15 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 10c. 10 cz. K. C. Baking Powder bc. 1-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder 20c.

Fresh Walnut Meats 35c lb. 1.lb. can Patterson's Scal Smoking Tobacco 50c. 1 gal, can Monarch Apples 35c. Shelf Paper, Paper Plates and Napkins.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

tarber in William Hough's shop, is trying to explain how he did not steed for the trying to explain how he did not steed for the trying to explain how he did not steed for the trying to explain wombaris.

Dry Goods Dep't

recognize it and insisted some one had stolen his cont. He returned to the shop to find his cont hanging there and has but to make numerous as.

Oxford Sale

SECOND FLOOR Women's Tun Russian Calf Oxfords, Blucher cut, military heels, reg-

ular \$2.00 nxfords, this week at \$1,00 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Oxed with your initials in monogram fords, military or medium heels, light weight or heavy soles, at \$1.95 a pair. Blucher cut, military or low heels, at

\$1.45 a pair. Women's Elastic Side Comfort Slip pers, all sizes, at \$1.25 a pair. Men's \$2.50 Oxfords in black patent lenther or tan Russin calf, at

ent lentuer 5, \$1.95 a pair. Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes in ox-blood, black patent leather, gun metal or vici kid, dressy styles, Blucher cut, at \$2.50 a pair.
All the Otrie' Oxfords in tan kid.

patent leather or black vict kid that were \$1.50 and \$1.75, this sale at \$1.25 a pair.

We make a specialty of a man's \$2.00 Work Shoe, comes in tan, calf or black in plain toe or with tip. Try a pair and see what good service you will get out of them. \$2.00 a pair, lloys' Black Tennis Silppers, sizes

AT THE BIG SANITARY GROCERY

FRESH GREEN CORN RE. CEIVED DAILY.

FRESH VEGETABLES, ALL KINDS.

FINE MUSKMELONS.

COOKING APPLES, 35c PK.

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FINE BARTLETT PEARS.

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Mackinac Island, THE 800 AND RETURN. Heautiful Land Locked 1000 Miles of Travel for \$20, including meals and berth Spiendid trip to Detroit, Cloveland and Buffalo, via Green Bay and Mackinac Island. Send for folder with

full information. GREEN BAY TRANS. PORTATION CO., GREEN BAY, WIS.

Or apply A. A. RUSSELL, care Russell Line.

This Hot Weather Yon Want a Bath Often:

An instantaneous heater will have the tub ready for you in ten minutes, cost not to exceed two cents. Instantancous licator installed complete, \$30.00.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Either phone 113.

"Autos please go slowly. Schoolhouse 300 yards distant,"

And in the 15 or 20 minutes that I insisted on waiting beside the sign to find out its effect not an auto disregarded it.

There was no threat of fine, no definite speed limit, simply the request and the rouson set forth in such clear, large letters that no one could miss it.



What better thing could any woman's club do for its town or city than to safeguard all the playgrounds and schoolhouses by setting up such signs?

"Hore's what my last pair of shoes cost me," said one of my young friends holding up two tendollar bills,

"Oh." she exclaimed, "I didn't pay it to the shoe maker, but to the doctor.

I tried to wear a pair of shoes that didn't fit and I ended with an Infinmed foot that it took a specialist to straighton out."

Another woman whem I knew tried to wear a pair of shoes that were too short fr her and threw her joint out. That was ten years ago. None of the treatments she tried did her any good. She will go through life with a

The most economical thing to do with a pair of misfit shoes is to give them to some charity that will probably be able to find the feet to fit them.

Does your dressmaker-by-the-day come from some distance?

If she does, of course, you remember that an early arrival means a very early breakfast and do not let her fast until your noonday meat.

But some people, you know, are queer,

. When mother took the customary crackers and glass of fullk to our new seamstress she looked up gratefully,

It isn't everybody that does that," she said. .

We expressed our astonishment.

"There's one pince in this town that I go," she said, "where they have dimer at two. They want me to get there by half-mast seven and it takes an hour, so that means a six o'clock breakfast, I go there about once a week and they never yet have offered me a bite of lunch. It isn't because they aren't in the habit of eating between meals, for they usually disappear about 11 o'clock and oftentimes they come up chewing. My, it just makes me faint to prove a great blessing to this comsometimes. Fister says she'd take comething along and cat it, but somehow I can't just hear to do that."

The woman of whom she spoke is a woman well known in this ricinity. It is reported at other places. Many could not hart the little dressmaker I would take pleasure in putting her reports of wonderful cures the discount of the column. it would not hart the little dressmaker I would take pleasure in putting her name in the column.

It would astonish many people who admire her for her activity in charitable affaire.

I wonder if she would "come up chewing" again,

CAUGHT IN BINDER SICKLE: DIED LATER

Three-year-old Monroe Lad Diss of Injuries He Received in Harvest Field. [SPECIAL TO THE CARRYIN,]

Monroe, Wis., Aug. 9.-John Gerber, a lad less than three years of age, died from injuries received in being caught in the sickle of a hinder driven. by his father, Simon Gerber, of played at Albany Saturday afternoon, Moint Pleasant township. The boy The score was 6 to 2 in Mouroe's fa-followed his father to the field and vor. was hidden by the oats. He was not Mrs. James Frankfather and Mrs. seen until he screamed. The knives S. C. Baltzer were thrown from a bug-

the anide and through the bone of the and burial was in the Monroe ceme

Christian Speich and his wife, who instituted proceedings for a divorce a week ago, have made up and returned to their home in Albany township, where they will forget past troubles, The Monroe baseball feam defeated the Footyllie team in an exciting game

Mrs. James Frankfather and Mrs. cut off one leg between the knee and gy to a runaway accident and Mrs.

20,000 feet of sawed lumber. lumber was Insured.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffacher of this city held a reunion at their home Sunday when all their children, seven this city, were found in the barn, tosons, were present. There are seven gether with some joiner's toolsen grandchildren and those were also warrant was therefore issued for

Mrs, Robert Drach is here from Chleago on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dodge. She will go to Indianapolis for the track autornees in which her husband drives an the far kettle used in laying down American,

fornia, where she will recide, Minn., who visited here, left for Chi-

Miss Grace Roderick spent Sunday Mrs. Anna Bennett and daughter, Miss Bertha Bennett, are visiting rein-

tives at Albany,

869.—Important Development.—People both in this city and the country in this vicinity have been greatly innoyed lately by a series of theffs involving harnesses, buffalo robes, joiners tools, etc. Saspielon was linally directed to a man by the name Foss, as having some connection with these depredations. A search warrant was procured and bis premses senrebed with such success as to Indicate he was the gullty party. It was also thought that a son-in-law of Foss, named Daniel Sumner, Hving at Belolt, knew something of the matter to was accordingly arrested on Saturday and brought to this city; and anther young man named James Sumner was also arrested. They con-fessed their connection with the thefts

ROOF JUICE IS COMING HERF.

THE GREAT REMEDY IS PROVING A WONDERFUL BLESSING TO MANY PEOPLE.

If the many rumors that are circulating are true, Root Juice is destined The Root Julee will soon be iere and it is hoped that the discovery will do the same good at this point as A traveling man said to the reporter of this article; "While in Ft, Wayne, Ind., I had occasion to go to the drug store, and while there a man came in and bought six bottles of Root Juice. While it was being wrapped up the man said, 'Every sick person in my in the later was person to metablorhood has used the later, and it seems it has cured them all. I am the last person to be convinced. After the man left the drugglet remarked, other leg. Amputation was made in 'Root Juleo is the greatest modeline the case of one leg and the other leg on, earth. People come in here and was dressed but he died from loss of blood. The funeral was held today, they stop coming and when I see them they stop coming and when I see them they say they are cured. When asked what it cures, he said, 'It seems to cure any trouble of the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys. It is a wonder ful remedy for indigestion and consti-pation, but it is equally as good for rheumatism and weak, nervous peo-ple, " It is said that the drug store is usually crowded from the very first day at every point the sejentiat is in-

duced to start a demonstration.

The great remedy will be in Reliable Drug Co.'s drug store Saturday. The Root Juleo is \$1 a bottle or three botles for \$2.50,

Frankfather and the children were in- and said the property they took was ared. sold to Stephen Chase. A search war-

elty burned near Argylo together with the premises of Mr. Chase examined, The the results of which was that portions of three harnesses, helouging respectively to Mr. Cargill, of Harmony, Mr. Search, of Rock, and Mr. Rockwood, of this city, were found in the harn, together with some joiner's tools. A Ruth York, Friday. gether with some joiner's tools. A warrant was therefore issued for the arrest of Mr. S, and he was held to answer for receiving these goods Foss has not yet been arrested.

Burned.-A man employed about Miss Anna Elmertleft today for Cal-fornia, where she will recible,
Miss Gladys Truman of Owatonna,
Miss Gladys Truman of Owatonna,

> Harvesters,--Harvest hands command but two dollars and a half perday at the lighest and many farmers are refusing to pay more than two dollars. The harvesting comes on so slowly that farmers are enabled to do much of the work themselves,

SANDY SINK Sandy Sink, Aug. 7.-A number from here attended the surprise party

at D. A. Alverson's, last night. Bon's, next Tuesday ovening, Aug. 10; If stermy, Wednesday evening. Ev-

When you cat anything as good as toasted cornflakes, you may as well cat the best, "Yello" is the tichest and finest in flavor.

Miss Bazel Secont spent Friday aft-

rnoon with Florence Nelson.

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Knutson, on

Aug. 4, a buby boy. Misses Wilm Clough and Minnio Buetow called on Mrs. H. Grunzel,

A. Clough and family spent Sunday near Leyden.

Dr. Johnson on Good Breeding. When Boswell suggested to Johnson that "Gen. Paoli," whom they had just left, "had the loftlest port of any man he had ever seen," Johnson de hied that military men were always the best bred men. "Perfect good breeding," he said, "consists in having no particular mark of any profession, but a general elegance of manners; whereas, in a military man, you can commonly distinguish the brand of auldier.'

Dyspepsia is our nutional aliment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promies flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you

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to get extra votes by a little effort. The subscriptions should not be held back until the last day, but should be turned in as soon as secured. An accurate account will be kept of all subscriptions turned in by candidates. This offer is for new subscriptions ONLY, turned in between 8 a. m. Saturday, August 7th and 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 17th.

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WANTED-Miscellaneous.

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WANTIDS—To rout, two rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping, near husiness sec-tion. Address, giving particulars, "Rooms," care threate.

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WANTED-Male Help.

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WANTID—Hay of 17 or over for store and office work. Address in own writing. WANTED—Two good sulesmen to work Janesylle and surrounding towns. Address "Sulesmen," care diagette, or new phone 258 black.

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WANTID-Laboring men for handling fee and cost. Steady employment, Canklin & Son, Mullson, Wis.

WANTED-Female Help.

"Milck-to-liveness" is what is wanted in people to fill the positions advertised in this column. And that means too, that it your position is not advertised today watch the paper tomorrow, and read the other ads as well. The For Sale column other ads as well. The For Sale column may have something of direct interest to

typewriting; willing to hustle. H., Gazette. WANTED—Competent hundress by the day. Inquire at once at house or by new plants 927 black. C. W. Reeder, 812 Goott Rt. WANTED—Clood girls for house work; none but competent help need apply. Mrs. Sadler, 121 W. Milwankee 8t. MIDDLE AULID LADY to room in private family. Address R., care Gazette. WANTED—A cook. Mrs. N. L. Carle, 024 Rt. Lawrence Ave.

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FOR REST. Four 5-room thats with both, steam heat, city water; all modern and

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cated. Inquire 162 Cherry 8t.

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over Troy Steam Laundry. Apply F. L.
Wilhor & Co.

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Holmes 8t. Enquire 255 8, Jackson 8t.
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A real estate for said all will see more people and tell them about your property in an evaning than you could see in a year. If you advertise property and it don't get you bivers, look over the ad said see if you told all you want to about the proper-

1 OR SALL, OR TRADIC-B-room house; will take vacant lots or small farta. Phone 717 line. POR SALE-S-room house, modern improve-ments; good location 2d ward. A great bargain. H. A. Mooser, 124 W. Milw, St.

bargain. If. A. Mooser, 124 W. Milw, 8t. ON LASY THRMS—160 acress improved form with stock and machinery; good buildings, 19 inthe creamery on rural route. For particulars, John A. Woodell, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE—The Donaine form, 160 acres, good buildings, 2 inter west of city on Footelle road. Ing. 220 Oakhaid Aye.

FOR BALE—My residence, 612 Court 8t. 10 rooms; modern improvements; possession given Oct. 1st. Price, \$5,000. W.

FOR SALE—To, close an estate, a 40-acre form. Town of Magnola; terms reasonable. E. D. McGowan.

FOR SALE—My residence, 612 Court St. 10 rooms; modern improvements; price \$5,000. W. H. Greemann.

FOR SALE—Ten-room house and good-sized bern on a large lot; reats for \$20, \$2,000 will buy it it taken soon. Heading way & Lange, 415 Hayes Block.

FOR SALIT—Farm of 125 acres, town of Letter, section 22, thout stock burn, fair house, good corn crib and grainary com-bined, wagan house, tobacco shed for six acres, situated to a flue neighborhood on Magnoilla road. Wm. 41, Crow, 120 Locust

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

OR MALE—Chesp. Heavy work horse. Chas. Multby, R. 4. Bell phone 5201. FOR SALE—Miscellancous.

FOR SALE—Baying declared to gult keeping boarders will self my home-hold for-fillure, compiled; good location for a boarding house, 109 South Main 81.

POR SALE—One square plane, chesp. Apply at 129 Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE-Household goods, 218 South Wisconsin St. 1 OR SALE—A folding tounge wardrabe and bedroom set in first-class condition. 118 Madison St. Phone 674 white. FOR SALE-Child's folding crib with mat-tress, cheap. 817 Prospect Ave. FOR SALE-Cheap. Two heaters, 10 yards ingrain curpet, feather bed, uphobicred formiture, center table, kitchen chairs, etc.

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Owner may have some by calling at the threatte office and paying for this ad. FOUND-Could please of halfes' wearing anjured and half pin. Owner can have same by catting at Leidfus new coal shed.

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FOR SALE—t milk shaker, 1 N. P. coffee or hot water urn, 1 orangeade outilt; will pay for themselves at one picule. Los of other larging at Heinstreet's Drug Store, N. Main St. Old tinzetts office. CLAIRVOYANT and Tranca Medium, Bead-ings daily on all affairs of He; inds and locates. Mrs. Louise H. Daverkoseil, 655 South Jackson M.

BARGAINS in all trimmed millinery; prices about one-half or less. Mrs. C. A. O'litien, W. Milwaukes St.

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I nice lot in Glen Etta Add. 1 nice tot on Palm St. I nice lot in Molo Aild.

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The above property must be sold as

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See either of us. F. E. & J. S. FIFIELD.

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LOST,

LateT-A little black and tan dog; enswers to name of "Skipple," Reward, 212 Locust Bt.

NOTICE—The Michaella fluts, corner of Milton Ave. and Milwankee Bis., will be ready for occupancy September 1st.

Must Sell To Close Partnership I five-room house, Racine St., comer

1 five-room house, South Main St.

Two lots on ruitroud, best location for warehouse or manufacturing plant Two acres of good level land inside ity limits. Thirty horse-power boiler

we wish to close up our partnership

40 Acr For Sale

11/2 miles from Palmyra. House 20 by 40. Barn, hen (houses, out houses, etc., \$2,-) 000. Is encumbered for \$800. Will trade equity for restaurant or small hotel.

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Largo house in 4th ward, rents for \$20 per month. Price \$2000 Fine home in 3rd ward, all modern except furnishing bath, 7 rooms, good barn, a bargain. Price \$2800.

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1 fine 120-acre farm with buildings, only 4 miles from Janesville, for city property. Owner going to retire. A snap at \$85,00 per acre. Call or phone .,

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Not cold in winter, not hot in summer.

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\$500,000 packing house at Amarillo, Go now with the U. S. Land Co. It sells the best land at the cheapest prices.

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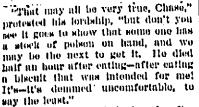
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The Man Brodneys

By GEORGE BARR M'GUTGHEON

Capyright, 1908, by Bodd, Mead Co.



offm mure you need the brandy after all this. Come along, Will you join us, Ludy Deppingham?" said Chase.

"No. I'm going to bed!" She started away, then stopped and looked at her husband, her eyes wide with sudden comprehension, "Oh, Doppy, I should have died! I should have died!"

"My deart" "I couldn't have lived if"-

"But, my dour, I didn't out it-and here we are, God bless your He turned abruptly and walked off beside her, ignoring the two distressed Americans. As they passed through the French window Deppingham put his arm about his wife's waist. Chase turned to Britt.

"I don't know what you're thinking, Britt, but it but so, whatever it is." "Good Lord, man, I wasn't thinking

tbat!" There was not the slightest doubt in the minds of those conversant with the situation that the poison had been Intended for olther Lord or Lady Depplughum. The drug had been subtly, skillfully placed in one of the sandwiches which came up to their rooms at 11 o'clock, the hour at which they invariably drank off a cup of bouillon,

Drusilla Browne was jesting, no doubt, but it is doubtful if any one grasped the delicuer of her humor when she observed, in mock concorn, addressing the assembled mourners, that she believed the beirs were trying to get rid of their incumbrances after the good old Borgia fashion and that she would nover ugain have the codrage to out a mouthful of food so long as she stood between her husband and a hymoneal fortune.

"You know, my dour," she concluded, turning to her husband, "that'l might have had Lord Deppingham's blscutt. His wife asked me to take it. Goodness, you're a dreadful Bergla person, Agues," she went on, smilling brightly at her ladyship. Deppingham was fumbling nervously at his monocle. "I should think you would be nervous, Lord Depplugham."

The most rigid questioning elicited no information from the servants. Ballio's undden, involuntary look of auspicion, directed toward Lady Agues and Robert Browne, did not escape the keen eye of Hollingsworth Chase,

"Impossible!" he said, hair aloud. wave that the utili-He looked up and cess was staring at him questioningly. He shook his head without thinking.

Dospale settled upon the white people. They were confronted by a new and serious peril-poison. At no time could they feel safe.

One of the stable boys volunteered to carry a note from Chase to Ragula,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

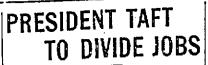
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pound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medi-cine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in wountary testimomais are on me in the Pinkham laboratory at Lyan, Mass., from women who have been circle from almost every form of fomale complaints, inflammation, ulcoration, displacements, incammuton, ul-coration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, Indigestion and nervous prostration

herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential lotter to Mrs. Pfnkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



DEMOCRATS TO SHARE OFFICES WITH REPUBLICANS IN SOUTH.

WORKING ON HIS MESSAGE

Will Adopt New Policy for Dixle Land in Making Appointments for Census Work—Cabinet Officers Visit Him This Week, .

Bevorly, Muss., Aug. 9,-When President Taft came to Beverly be expected to have a pleasunt time free from the cares of questions of state, but he has found that even the chief executive of the nation cannot take a real vacation when he wants to. The president now is figuring out a southern policy and thinking about the things he is going to put in his message to congress, although the lawmakers do not convene until the

west gate, under a flag of truce. The The important features of the message, interstate corporations, interstate commerce and amendments to Rasula came, sullen but curlous. At first he would not believe, but Chase the Sherman anti-trust law are fairly was firm in his denunciation of Jucob well settled in the president's mind.

> During the week Mr. Tatt will make one of his first big moves in his policy toward the south. On Thursday or Friday Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel and Director of the Census Durand will come to Beverly to discuss with the president the appointments for the next census. Recommendations for district supervisors have already been made by members of congress. The policy to be pursued in the south will be that of dividing the offices equally between Republicans and Democrats in the real "solid south." The states which still remain in the solid column, according to President Taft's calculations, are Virginia, South Carolina. Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi, The Demogratic representatives in congress will recommend appointments of Democrats in these states.

> The gubernatorial contest of the Democrats in Virginia makes this etate another vision of Republican hope. West Virginia is fixed definite-

lina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missourl as fruitful fields for Republican missionary work and the supervisors from those states will be Republican.

Secretary Franklin MacVengh of the treasury is expected to run down to Beverly from his cottage at Dublin, N. 119 later in the week with Postmuster General Hitchcock, his

port to Mr. Taft on his assignment to find the tariff exports to be appointed under the Payne tariff law. The customs court provided in the bill will

occupy the president's attention is Mukden railroad by the Japanese gov-"What's in a Dover's powder" demanded the patient, who had never

> bors of his party. Through the early hours of the afternoon the president sat on the broad verands of his cottage overlooking the sail-dotted ocean and read "The Greatness and Decline of Rome," by the historian, Ferrero, who spont a week at the White House with Mr. Roosevelt. Near sunset the president took a long motor ride with Mrs. Taft. After dinner be again sought the cool of the veranda,

York, Aug. 9,-Bids for the Jeffries-Johnson fight for the heavyweight championship are expected in numbers within the coming ten days and the pots of pugliism will again boll over with discussion of the coming mill between the erstwhile bollermaker and the negro. While many offers for the fight will doubtless be made by clubs in various parts of the country, it is well understood by Sam Berger, manager for Jeffries, who is now in this city, and the manager of Jack Johnson, that only two states will permit a heavyweight champlonship will within their bor-

While Herger is unxious to select the best battleground possible from a financial viewpoint, Jeffries, before lifs departure abroad, made it plainly undorstood that he would greatly prefer

"This country is the place in which to fight for the championship," Jeffries told Berger, and don't forget that when you consider the bids."

Labor Federation to Meet. South Bend, Ind., Aug. 9,—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Indiann Federation of Labor, the oldest state labor organization in the United States, will be observed in South Hond, September 28, 29 and 30, the

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 9.—For-mer Mayor R. H. Thomas fell dead of his death.

If ever there is news of any kind emanating from your store by all means get it in the newspaper. Call it advertising and pay for it, but it's circulated. The Gazette prints its circulated. The Gazette prints its circulation daily at the top of page 1.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 7; Brooklyn, 0, 8t, Louis, 0; New York, 3, Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 6, AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheshiled,

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Paul, 1; Toledo, 0 toscond game).
Kunsas City, 5; Indianapolis, 4 (first game); Kunsas City, 2; Indianapolis, 3 (second game).
Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 7.

Milwaukee, 5; Lantaville, 2. CENTILAL LEAGUE. Terre Haute, 1; Dayton, 3 (first game); Terra Haute, 3; Inyton, 5 (necond gains), Terra Haute, 6; Payton, 5 (necond gains), Evansville, 4; Port Wayns, 6, Zanosville, 3; South Bend, 2, Wheeling, 4; Grand Rapids, 7, WESTERN LEAGUE,

Des Molnes, 9: Lincoln, 5. Pueblo, 14: Wiolita, 2. Denver, 5: Topeka, 6. Omaha, 3: Sloux City, 2. THREET-LEAGUE. Cedur Rapids, 2: Dubuque, 6. Davupport, 2: Rock Island, 6. Decatur, 0: Bloomington, 3. Springfield, 3: Pearls, 2.

BPIRRIER, 3, 12001B, 2, WHEONSIN-HALNOIS LEAGUE. Walbon, 2; Food du Lac, 1, Green Hay, 1; Freeport 0, Appleton, 5; Rockford, 0, Ractic, 2; Oblikoob, 1. MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE.

Manenu, 7: Winona, 1 (first game) Wanenu, 3: Winona, 1 (second game), La Crosse, 3: Superior, 2, Duluth, 3: Ean Claire, 0. WRIGHT IB GOING TO EUROPE.

Orville and Sister Will Sall This Week from New York. Dayton, O. Aug. b.-Orville and

Katherine Wright left unexpectedly for New York, whence they will sail for Europe inja few days.

William Wright, who accompanied his brother and sister to the train, commented upon the feat of Roger Sommer, the Frenchman who ellipped neven minutes and 18 seconds from William's record for prolonged flight.

"I do not regard the recent rather amazing achivements in flight of Sommer and Bleriot and others as indicative of striking improvements in acroplanes," he sald. "Perhaps they are due to skillful munipulation. I notice that most of them are patterning after our models."

Chalons-Sur-Marne, Aug. 9,-Roger Sommer, the aviator, who flew two hours, 20 minutes and 57 seconds in his aeroplane Saturday, in essaying auother flight stopped his engine disphoretic," said Browne,
"Opique, ch?" came sharply from the
couch, "Good Lord, an overdose of it
would"— He checked the words
build but were the only other members to a nervous

| Through the early | too abruptly, however, and continue struck the ground with such violence that it was smashed.

New York, Aug. 9 .-- Charles Poster Willard, a young New Yorker, made five successful flights in the aeroplane, Goldon Flyer, of the New York Aeronautle society near Mineola, L. L.

WOMAN IS MURDER VICTIM. Brutal Crime Near Detroit Is Shroud-

ed in Mystery.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9.—The badly mutilated body of a woman about 35 years of age, was found in a clump of underbrush in Hamitrack, this county. The condition of the body indicates that the woman was assaulted and killed.

The land on which the body was found is owned by an Italian named Servira Marke, who of late has entered tained, it is said, many of his country. men who seemed to be Itinerant peddlors or laborers. While no suspicion attaches to Marke, the officers are investigating the reports that women of the neighborhood have been annoyed by some of Marke's guests during the last week or two.

Mrs. A. J. Button, wife of a resident of the vicinity, says she was accosted near where the body was found, a week ago, by a man who from ap-pearance she thought was an Italian. Mrs. A. J. Batton, wife of a resident penrance she thought was an Italian. ESCAPES FROM PENITENTIARY.

Indiana Convict Flees While Sprink. ling the Prison Lawn.

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 9.-Prison officers are searching for Charles Ul-lery, an escaped convict, who got away while sprinkling the prison nway while sprinkling the prison lawn. He came from Carroll county last November to serve from two to 14 years for entering a house to commit a felony. mit a felony.

Motor Cyclists to Race.
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 9.—The seventh annual convention of the Federation of American Motor Cyclists is to be held in this city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. An endurance run for the etwo wheelers" is to be started at Cleveland, O., Tuesday inorning and the successful contestants will arrive in Indianapolis on Wednesday after HOUR.

senttie, Wash, Aug. 5.—1 ac Chicaego, Milwaukee & Paget Sound railway, in connection with the Osaka, Shondalen Kaisha, has entered into active competition with the Canadian Pacific

orient and for cargo originating in the Vellowstone Park and Seattle Tours

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The rate for this tour includes railroad fare, sleeping car accommodations, meals, hotels, a five day tour in the Park, and visits en route at many important points of interest.

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Ry.—6:00 11:55 p. m., 5:30

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p. m. Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a m.; 6:50, *8:50, p. m.

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Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:25, 8:45,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a, m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, a, m.; 6:45, 3:30, 49:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:38, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Ruturnink,
10:16, n. m.; *4:35, p. m.
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Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway⊶9:10,
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11:45, n. m.; *4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15,

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THE JAMESVILLE GAZETTE, Janesville, Wis.

demanded his lordship, "Where is

asking the opportfulty to lay a ques

tion of grave importance before him.

Chase suggested to Rasula that be

should ment him that evening at the

tone of the letter was more or less per-

von Blitz. Then he was pleased to ac-

cuse Chase of duplielty and double

dealing, going so far as to charge the

deposed American with plotting against

Von Blits to further his own ends in

more ways than one. At last, however,

he agreed to follow the advice of the

American-gradgingly, to be sure, but

stated it, Rasula," said Chase. "I'm

sorry you are against me, for I would

be your friend. I've told you how to

reach the secret cave. The chests are

there. The passage is closed. You can

trap him in the attempt to rob the

handed and given him over to Lord

Depplingham, but you would never

have known the truth. Now I ask you

to judge for yourselves. Give him a

fuir trial, Itasula-as you would any

man accused of crime-and bo just. If

you need a witness-un eyowitness-

call on me. I will came, and I will

appear against him. I've been honest

with you. I am willing to trust you to

CHAPTER XXIV.

DEPPINGHAM PALLS ILL.

tressing night. Hobby Browns camo

in twice to see him before retiring. For

tomo reason unknown to any one but

himself, Doppingham refused to be

treated by the young man, notwith-

standing the fact that Browne hald

emint to 'n physician's certificate and

professed to be especially successful in

breaking up "the ague," Lady Agues

entreated her Nego lord to submit to

the doses, but Deppingham was reso-

"A Dover's powder, Deppy, or a few

"Ipeene and oplum, sugar of milk or

"lian't be a fool, George," command-

"Who's saying that he's going to pol-

"I'm, objecting because

son me?" demanded Depplugham

don't like the idea of taking medicine

"I've just given my wife a powder,

old man, She's got a nervous head-

ham, sitting up, "The devil!" He

looked hard at Alrowne for a moment.

"Oh, I say, now, old chup, don't you

think it's rather too much of a coincl-

Browne arose quickly, a flash of re-

sentment in his eyes, "See here, Dep-

"I apologize, Browne," said Dopping-

ham hastily. "I'm not afraid of your

medicine, I'm only thinking of my

wife. If I should happen to die, don't

you know, there would be people who

might say that you could have cured

"You dear old goose!" cried his wife.

"I fancy Selfm or Ballio or even

Howles knows what a fellow doses

himself with when he's bowled over

by one of these beastly island all-

ments, Oblige me, Agnes, and send

He immediately recommended an old

fashioned Dover's powder and ven-

tured the opinion that a "good sweat"

would soon put his lordship on his

feet, "butter than over," Deppingham

kept Howles beside him while Browne

generously prepared and administered

Later in the night the princess came

to see how the patient was getting on.

Genevra drew a chair up beside his

couch and sat down. Lady Agnes was

"Do you know, I believe I'd feel bet-

ter if I could have another chill," he

sald. "I'm so beastly hot now that I

can't stand it. Aggy, why don't you turn out on the balcony for a bit of

fresh air? Um a brute to have kept

Lady Agues sighed prettly and

"I say, Genevra, what's the news?"

you mopling in here all evening."

stopped out into the murky night.

He was in a dripping perspiration,

yawning sleeplly over a book.

me. See what I mean?"

from a man just out of college."

nche," urged Browne telerantly. "Your wifer" exclaimed Depping

ed his wife. "No one is trying to pol-

sulplinto of potash. It's an anodyne

grains of quinine. Please be sensible.

MAT evening Lord Deppingham

took to his bed with violent

chills. He shivered and immed

by furns and spont a most dis-

be honest with me."

lute to irascibility.

been III in his life.

ilt of laughter.

non you."

pingham"—

for Bowles."

the medicine.

You're just like a child,"

diaphoretic," sald Browne,

bank. I could have taken blm red

"You will find everything as I have

none the less determined.

emptory.

first Monday in December,

Policy Toward the South.

ly in the Republican column. The president regards North Care-

MacVeagh to Be Guest.

house guest. , Mr. MacVough on arrival may re-

not be appointed. One other state matter which may the Japanese Chinese situation over the transformation of the Antung-

Spends a Lary Sunday. The president spont a lazy Sunday an' did not seem to mind the more than 90 in the shade. He began the

JEFFRIES PREFERS AMERICA. Wants to Fight Johnson at Home If Cash is Sufficient.

ders-Nevada and California. to fight in the United States,

occasion of the annual convention. Ex-Mayor Falls Dead.

while sitting on the front porch of life home. Heart disease superinduced by the successful contestants will arrive extreme heat is ascribed as the cause in Indianapolis on Wednesday after-

above Grafton, Ill., arrived in St. Louis tired and bungry. Lightning Strikes Mine: Three Dead. Telluride, Col., Aug. 9.-Lightning struck the Liberty Bell mine and as a result three miners are dead. They were overcome by the smoke that filled the lower levels. TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1909. (One day only), and return once every 28 days. Office hours from

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gers on the steamer Dubuque, who

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LABOR WAR STEADILY GROWS

TROUBLE IN SWEDEN INCREASES DESPITE EFFORTS OF KING

PRINTERS JOIN THE STRIKERS

Without Badges Will Not Be Per- sized with a pleasure party in Muumitted to Work and Attempt Will Be Made to Stop Cars.

Stockholm, Aug. 9,-King Gustave's civil war, received a sotback to-day of his wife. when the printers quit work and joined the ranks of the idlers who now number nearly 325,000,

The national labor union issued a proclamation that beginning to-day evory dray or wagon whose driver is not wearing a union permit badge will be stopped by strikers. No exception, it was stated, will be made for owners driving their own wagens, Expect Car Line Trouble.

The union further threatened frustrate the attempt of the Stockholm street car company to start its cars to-day on the important lines with the aid of the company's officials and atrike-breakers. More than 1,000 telephone and telegraph employes will strike Wednesday.

King Gustave intervened yesterday in an endeavor to secure a compremise, 'His majesty sent a message to the parties at conflict exharting them to come to an agreement at the earlient moment possible and advising arbitration, of the disputed questions. King Summons the Leaders.

If was after King Gustave's mes sage had been read and approved at a cabinet meeting Saturday that his majesty summoned to the palace the two leaders of the warring factions, Director Von Sydow of the employers, and Senator Linduist, president of the Foderation of Trudes Unions, for a contarones.

The result of this conference has not yet transpired, but apparently his majesty's efforts for a peaceful solution of the trouble was without re-

Help from Other Countries. The Employers' association is paying out \$40,000 daily to support its weaker members. The cash in the nanociation's treasury is sufficient to keep up this support for three weeks, and when the funds in the treasury are exhausted the association has a reserve fund of \$4,500,000 which may be used. The strikers daily are recelving large contributions from Denmark, Norway, Finland, Germany, Roumania and Balgaria,

A prominent Journalist, Gustafson, has been summoned to court by the public prosecutor, charged with a crime against the penul code, that of rallway to strike,

DEATH FOLLOWS HIS PARDON.

Bon of Author of "America" Leaves Prison and Dies.

Des Moines, la., Aug. D .- Samuel Francis Smith, embessior, former mayor of Davenport and son of the man who wrote "America," who died Covington, Fitzmaurice of Erle, in a hospital at Toronto, Canada, Schrembs of Grand Rapids, Feeling where he was taken from a train bear of Lynn and Lavelle of New York. ing him to Newton Conter, Mass., to The Chicago delegation is headed by join his wife and daughter after five Thomas II. Cannon, chairman of years' suparation, was released, last executive board; from Cincinnati Thursday, from the state reformatory at Anghosa on orders from Gov Car- ing and Adam Schmitt: from Detroit, rell. His sentence was suspended because of his old age. Convicted of embezzling trust funds in Davenport five years ago, he had served five years. Rev. J. J. Kuhimann and others.

Six years ago, Samuel Francis Smith was one of the most highly respected citizens of lows. A former mayor of Devenport, a brilliant lawyer, a bankor, a pillar in church work, he had many friends and no enemies. Examination of his books showed that he was a defaulter to the extent of \$100,-000 of trust funds entrusted to him.

PENNSYLVANIA OUTLAW SHOT. Meets His Match After Years as a Bandit.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 9.-Alfred Kinard, a Perry county outlaw, iles seriously wounded in the Harrisburg hospital as the result of a desperate buttle in a small mountain settlement north of this city, where he attempted to rob the store of Lowis Myers.

Holding up the entire hamlet at the point of his revolver, Kinard entered the store, but was interrupted by Oscar Holsley, who procured a revolver and opened fire on the desperade, Kinard fell after a half-dozen shots had been exchanged, but fled to the home of his brother, Amos Kinard, neveral miles distant. The brother took him in, but sent for an officer and Kinard was hurried to the Harrishurg hospital. For years he has been noted for his during lawlessness and is wanted on a score of charges.

Twelve in Fight with Knives. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9.-Reports from the village of Chanhassen, Minn. about 15 miles from Minneapolis, say 12 drunken Austrian laborers engaged in a fight with knives in which two were perhaps fatally wounded. The fight started over an alleged insult to the woman cook.

Blg Exports of Lumber. Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 9.—The outward movement of lumber and timher from tide port during the last week reached 18,000,000 feet, the largest in the last two yours.

Foolish Waste of Effort.

Some women can't understand why others should do up their hair and try to keep on being attractive after they

THREE DROWN WHEN MAN IGNORES HIS WIFE'S PLEA

Toledo Raliway Employe and Two Friends Perish While Seven Are Rescued.

Toledo, O., Aug. 9.—Had a husband

beeded the plea of his wife three persone, a man and a woman, would be alive to-day and seven others would not have had almost miraculous es-Union Announces That Teamsters capes from death when a launch cap-

The deud were Harry Dill and Frank Lehaney, both rallway omployes, and Mrs. Mabel Hudson.

Dill was the owner of the boat and efforts to settle the big strike which took out the party of ten men and threatens to throw Sweden into a one woman over the carnest protests

The woman was in the cabin and was unable to get out, although there for the forty-third national engampwere evidences of a desperate struggle on her part. The endangered men were rescued by fishermen.

Dill's young wife was prevented with difficulty from casting bersulf into the river at the scene of the could suggest has been overlooked Saturday night he refused her request Henry M. Nevius, who arrived Saturto return home or take her along.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 9.—The chair car | perfect. and smoker of a Missouri Pacific passonger train went into the ditch at Avondale, 12 miles west of here. Five persons were injured. The cause of the wreck was spreading rails. The have been established at the railway Pullmans left the track but did not stations and convenient places

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Careless. ness or nervousness on the part of Arthur Hell, a negro porter, caused him to give a switch the wrong throw at Galloway, Tenn., 28 miles east of this city, yesterday afternoon, and southbound passenger train No. 103 on the Louisville & Nashville railroad crushed into northbound passenger train No. 102, which was standing on ana. engineer on the southbound train, met principal contestants for the honor of the switch. Joe Lewis, of Memphis, instant death and four others were budly hurt.

CATHOLICS MEET IN PITTEBURG. Federation of Societies Hold Big Convention in Smoky City.

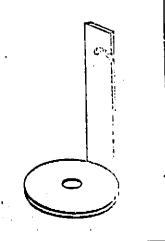
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 9.-One of the groatest gatherings of Catholics ever held in the country, the convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, is being held this week in Pittsburg. It was opened yesetrday with solomn pontifical mass at BL Paul's cathodral, Hishop Regis Canevin being the celebrant. Hishop Camillus Maes of Covington, Ky., delivered the sermon. In the afternoon there was a meeting of the delegates, and in the evening a big mass meeting was held in Carnegie Music hall. Congressman James F. Burke was chairman and the visitors were welcomed by Bishop Canevin, Mayor Maexhorting the employes of the state gee and Gov. Stuart. Edward Feeney of Brooklyn, president of the federation, responded. Watter George Smith of Philadelphia dollvered an address on "Citizenship," The sessions of the

convention and Wednesday. Among the notable prelates present are Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee and O'Connel of Boston, and llishop McFaul of Trenton, Mass of comes Joseph Berning, C. B. Kess-Itev. Fr. Stritch, C. II. Schulte, L. Webber and J. Gallagher, and from St. Louis Secretary Anthony Mutre,

GUIDE SAVES THE THREAD Sewing Machine Attachment Keeps

Cotton Running Straight. Cotton Running Straight.

Among the minor inventions of interest is the thread guide for a sewing machine devised by a Wisconsin main. This little contrivance appears insignificant, but it saves a semintress or any person using sowing machines to any extent, agreat deal of nuncyance and time by keeping the thread straight and by requiring he fusaling shout to connect with it. The guide condats of a disk with an opening to receive the pin or speed spinopening to receive the pin or speed spin-dic and a flat arm projected upward



RABY TO INSERT THREAD.

from the edge of the disk and bearing an eye for the thread. Extending out through an edge of the arm is a slot, which adouts of the eye being easily and quickly threaded and which also permits of loose action of the thread and eliminates the danger of its emapping. All sewing mechines have some form of thread guide, but the advantages challed for the same shown in the illustration are that it is easiler to thread thus others and the cottom is less likely to snap when run through it. when run through it.

National Traits. It takes one hour to know a French man, one month to know a German, almost a lifetime to know an Englishman-well,-Rome Corriere.

G. A. R. MEET AT SALT LAKE CITY

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE GRAND ARMY OPENS AT UTAH'S CAPITAL,

DECORATIONS ARE LAVISH

Metropolis Welcomes Old Soldiers and Provides for Them and Their Friends' Comfort - Commander-In-Chief Nevius There.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 9,-Martial music is heard in this city to-day—the kind of music that thrilled the hearts of the boys in '61'65 and sent them into battle to do or die. Brass bands, too, tell of the arrival of the veterans ment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which Salt Lake intends to make memorable for the old heroes.

Plans for Their Comfort. Nothing that loving thoughtfulness catastrophs. She told the officers that in the effort to make the visitors comher husband rarely went out in the fortable and to provide for their launch without her, but that twice entertainment. Commander in Chief day with his staff, inspected the urrangements and declared them to be

Every in-coming train is mut by members of the local committees on public comfort and private accommodations, and 24 information bureaus throughout the city. The committees will be assisted during the encampment by 300 high school andets whose duties are to render every possible aid to the visitors.

Among those arriving were delegations from Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, District of Columbia, Michigan, North Dakota, Chicago, West Virginia, Iowa, Pittsburg, South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri and Indi-

St. Louis and Atlantic City are the For commander-in-chief former Cov. Van Sant of Minnesota and former Attorney General William Ketcham of Indiana are mentioned.

City Handsomely Decorated.

The decoration of the city has been on a lavish scala. Every prominent building has been elaborately draped with bunting, hundsome arches span the streets, and there is scarcely a residence in the city that does not display at least a flag.

Yesterday the city's guests began arriving by the thousand, and to-day they came so fast that the committee had to hustle to get them all housed in such a manner as to avoid congestion in any part of the city.

The first big public event on the program comes this evening. It is to be a great camp-fire in the assembly hall on the Temple grounds. To morrow night there will be a monster "Greetings" meeting in the Mormon Tabernacle. The grand review and parado, the climax of the encampment, will be held on Wednesday.

CONNERS TO SUE COLLIERS.

New York Democratic Leader Seeks \$100,000 for Alleged Libel.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Papers will be filed here today with the county plerk by attorneys for William J. Conners, chairman of the Democratic state committee, in a suit against the owners of Colliers' Weekly, for \$100,-090 damnges because of an article pub Halied in the weekly, July 11, 1908. The complaint contains the entire article complained of, in which Mr. Conners alleges, he is charged with various erimes, including assault, secret murder, riot and conspiracy.

John T. Fonlon, an attorney of New York city, bas filed an answer for Colliers, in which he deales there was any intention to bring the plaintiff into disgrace or that he has been

WARNING NOTE FOR BLONDES. Light Complexions Predominate in Prisons, Bays an Expert.

New York, Aug. 9,-A startling to blue-eyed, light-complexioned persons is uttered by Dr. Charles E. Woodruff, surgeon and major in the United States army, who has just completed a private tour of the prisons and asylums of the city and state.

Julie and other institutions, he says, are full of blondes who are unable to stand the struggle for existence in a climate to which they are unfitted and have fallen into poverty, disease and crime. The great trouble is the sunshine. There is too much of it in America for the blonds, says Dr.

DRINKS POP: SWALLOWS TEETH. Then Come Surgeons Who Perform Operation on Stomach.

Punxautawney, Pa., Aug. 9.—Few physicians ever operated upon a man with the same object as did the doctors at the Adrian hospital here when an abdominal incision was made on Peter Jackson, a white man.

Jackson, while drinking a bottle of pop at his home, dislodged his false teeth and swallowed them. A physician, unable to recover the molars, forced them into the man's stomach and then rushed him to the hospital, where the operation was performed. Jackson is in a critical condition.

Vanderblit Horse is Winner. Paris, Aug. 9.-William K. Vander bilt's Sensick II, won the Prix de Longehumps, two miles and one furlong at Deauville.

He Deserves No Sympathy. It is merely a waste of time to pity a man who is being made a fool of by a protty woman,



Tom-She'd make a lovely wife Dick-I don't think so, She love the water so dearly that I fear she'd want one to live on watercress, watermelon and water ice all the time.



A PARTING SHOT. Doctor-Your case is a very serious one, sir, and I think a consultation

had better be held.
Patient—Very well, doctor, have as many accomplices as you like.



BENT TOO FAR. was on pleasure bent. He-And then, before I knew it, I



A TALKING MACHINE.

Prother—flow did you like my
friend, Mr. Smith?

Sister-Why, he yawned three times while I was talking to him. Brother-Perhaps he wasn't yawning. He may have been trying to say something.



Major Henry Leonard, presiding officer at the Sutton Inquiry.

Weight of Human Heart, The average weight of the heart is from nine to 11 ounces. (B. ed) (40) 4 (C. Patrick)



secretary-treasurer. St. Joseph, Mo.-On Aug. 9-14 this No. 6; at the Casino, from 8 to 12 p

mections of the office of the printers—over the city, visiting the various fought a duel with pistols at Ludres, propositions looking to t edge-office of the office of th

propositions looking to the perfection grouping for a convention pucture, propositions looking to the perfection grouping for a convention previous, for this law will be submitted to the Tuesday, Aug. 10, 9 a. m.—Conventually and an effort will be made to secure their adoption. Another feature is an increase in the funeral benefits and a law making its application fits and a law making its application of the form throughout the international idloss followed form and a law making its application of the following form throughout the international idloss followed form and an internation of the following form a convention previous.

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 9 a. m.—Conventually said she had stolen money from none form the following following form throughout the international idloss followed form the following following

Jobbing offices, will receive attention and means for enabling members to learn the typosetting machine operation will also occupy a part of the time of the convention.

Convention.

Saturday, Aug. 14.—Convention will complete business and adjourn.

The printers' union is, the oldest and regarded as the most conservation. time of the convention.

rangements has outlined the following tinent, and its deliberations are conprogram for visiting delegates: ducted with tact and business-like 2:30 p. m.-Trol- judgement.

Saturday, Aug. 7, 2:30 p. m.—Trollay ride to Lake Contrary; refreshments for the ladies at the Loius club, have had an existence of 100 years, at which the content of the average of the content of the mems for the names at the total country, have find an existence of 100 years, from 6 to 8 p. m. recoption to the visit at which the convention is expected to 8 to 11 p. m. by Auxillary to meet in this city, when it will be

St. Joseph, May Collection of the Intendence from all modes, and cases will be in attendance from all musics.

St. Joseph, May Collection of the International Typographical delegates, excletegates and visitors, and union the time of their lives. Delegates will be in attendance from all musics.

Manday Ang on the Country and

The St. Joseph committee on are the trades union on the American con-

an occasion for a national celebra-

Boys Fight Fatal Duel.

none and other places of interest, and grouping for a convention pincture,
Thoselay, Aug. 10, 9 a. m.—Convention in the convention of the

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The souvenir, which in recent years has become a feature of the annual press, and will be a creditable example of the printers art.

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